



Full of energy and enthusiasm, Sandra Beech was in Haliburton on Sunday to dazzle the CHACE Children's Concert Series audience. For more details, see page 12



Margaret Robinson fondly remembers the days when her parents ran the Donald store. Those days are gone, but the memories linger. For details, see page 13



Owning her own stained glass workshop is indeed a dream come true for Minden's Wendy Ladurantaye. For more details, see page 15

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

24 pages

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Trustees defend new position against criticism of the cost

Board of education trustees have defended their decision to create a new superintendent's position and give the job to Dale Robinson.

Responding to concerns about costs and priorities expressed by Haliburton resident Tim Casey, chairman David Villard said the cost of employing a superintendent "will pay dividends" in better educational opportunities for county youngsters. Villard said director of education Stuart Baker is "just too busy" keeping up with Ministry of Education demands to carry out the job that Robinson will handle.

"It's not just hokey and it's not just a smokescreen," Villard said. "We're not here to waste the taxpayers' money." "I think we will benefit from a superintendent of education."

The board waived its usual requirement of advance notice and allowed Casey time to express his views on a number of issues, including administrative costs, student fund raising activities, and the board's priorities.

Casey said he believes the board is top heavy with administration, and claimed that in an economically depressed area like Haliburton County, local taxpayers are hard-pressed to afford the education tax burden.

"I don't see how more can be piled on the top when the system at the bottom can't afford it," Casey said.

While Robinson's salary in the new position has not yet been established, director Stuart Baker said it would range between the current maximum principal's salary of

\$67,000 and his own salary of approximately \$77,000.

Casey argued that local administrative salaries should reflect local economic conditions, but the board countered that salaries have to be competitive on a province wide basis to attract qualified people.

Casey also challenged the board on the need for a superintendent. His questioning confirmed that 20 years ago there were about 2400 students in the Haliburton County system and Doug Hodgson was the sole administrator, while today there are about 1900 students in the system and there is a director, a business administrator and a curriculum co-ordinator soon to become a superintendent.

However, Stuart Baker said an argument could be made that there were at least as many administrators then as now, since in those days an inspector of schools made regular visits and a provincial administrator also made frequent trips to the county from Toronto. He also pointed out that the board today must respond to a host of provincial requirements in such crucial areas as curriculum development and special education.

The board has always looked at saving money Baker said, but invariably people say 'don't cut back services to our children.'

Another issue Casey challenged the board on was his contention that students from J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school are being asked to sell "all kinds of junk" to raise money for a microwave oven for the home economics room. He said it is "ridiculous" that children should have to raise funds for a microwave when there is a microwave in the kitchen of the board office paid for by taxpayers.

"It's not right that this board cannot — or will not — provide, within reason, things kids need to better

School buses overcrowded, board looks for solutions

At least sixteen Haliburton County school buses are carrying more students than local board of education policy permits, and two of them are over their legal capacity, trustees were told last Tuesday night.

The problem, which results from a surge in enrolment this year, has trustees and bus operators scrambling for a solution that will ease overcrowding without sharply increasing costs or forcing students to spend more time on buses.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said some buses are carrying as many as 20 students more than dictated by board policy of three students to a seat up to Grade 7, and two to a seat in all senior grades. The board policy also says no students should stand on buses, although standing is permitted under education ministry guidelines.

The most serious overcrowding occurs on route 20 which takes students from the Bethel Church Road area to Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden. The bus presently is overloaded by 10 students, but transferring those students to the route 21 bus — one option considered by the board's transportation committee — would mean a 30 minute longer bus ride for the youngsters involved.

The committee also considered — and rejected — the option of enforcing the board regulation that youngsters within one mile of schools in Haliburton not be bused. Bradley said the rule would only apply to about 10 youngsters, and would not alleviate the overcrowding problem.

Another possibility the board will

continued page 2

continued page 2



What do you do with your piece of gum when there's no gum left to chew? Guitarist Ron wanted to put his in his pocket but children's performer Sandra Beech had more motherly advice: Wrap it up and throw it in the garbage. Beech's performance was filled with many gems

Nominations sought for Celebration 88

Residents of communities in Dysart et al are being asked to nominate their fellow citizens for Celebration 88 medals and certificates. The awards, offered by the federal government in conjunction with the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, are intended to recognize the Olympic spirit in amateur sports and other community activities.

A three person committee has been formed by Dysart et al council to review nominations from the

public and recommend recipients.

The programme will honour people who have demonstrated characteristics in keeping with the Olympic spirit: hard work, determination, moral character and dedication to the community.

There are two levels of awards. Celebration 88 medals will go to people who have made outstanding contributions to amateur sports. The categories

continued page 3

Deer rescued after plunge through Barnum Lake ice

A male deer that plunged through the ice of Barnum Lake near Haliburton late Saturday afternoon was saved from drowning by the combined efforts of nearby residents and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

No one knows how long the buck had been in the lake before as passerby, Keith Stephenson, noticed the animal and informed the Burkes, whose home fronts on the lake. Glenda Burke called her husband, who was working nearby, and the Ministry of Natural Resources also was phoned.

Ed Burke, his son Kevin, Mike Fearrey and Eric Mitchell of the MNR, used an aluminum boat to reach the struggling animal and lead it to shore, an effort that took about an hour and a half. Once the exhausted animal had been helped up onto the Burkes' property, it lay down and they covered it with blankets. The deer appeared to be in shock, and made no attempt to leave, even when family and friends petted and rubbed it to try to warm it up.

Reasoning that the deer would leave on its own when it was sufficiently recovered, the Burkes left

it alone and went back inside their home.

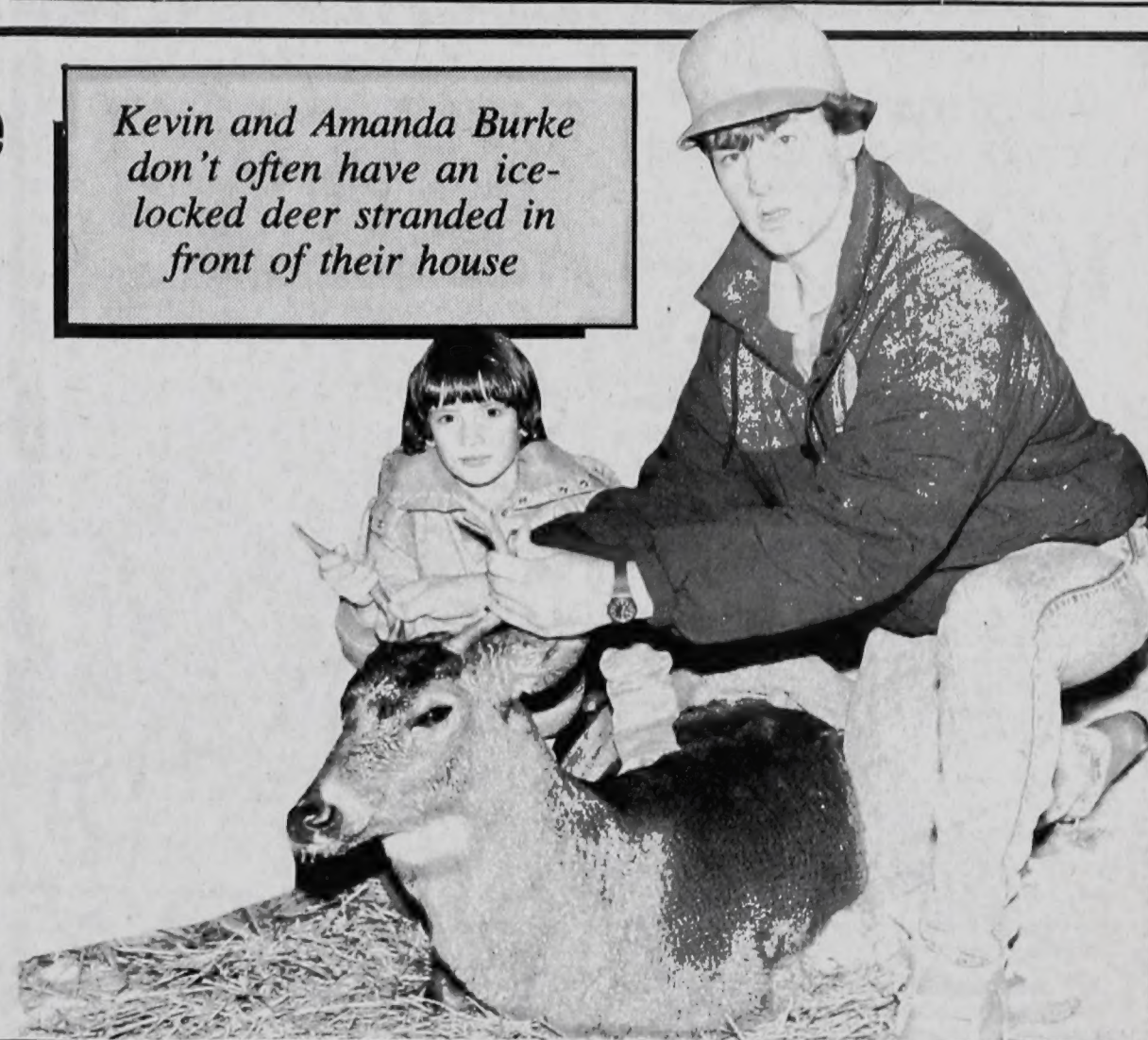
Later that evening, they discovered that the deer had indeed got up and made its escape, but in doing so, it plunged back into the ice-rimmed lake. The boat was launched again, and when they reached the animal, they managed to put a rope around its antlers and pull it to the unoccupied east shore of the lake. It then headed off into the bush, away from the lake.

While it is not certain that the animal survived its second swim, Stan Flemming, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor with the MNR's Minden office, said the fact that the deer moved off on its own after the second rescue from the lake means "it probably will be okay."

"Their hair is equipped to stand a lot of cold weather, but there is a limit to how much it can take," Flemming said.

He said deer commonly plunge through the ice of ponds, and will swim lakes in late autumn when water is extremely cold without harm. But he has seen incidents where deer or moose have died from the stress after plunging through ice.

Kevin and Amanda Burke don't often have an ice-locked deer stranded in front of their house



THIS WEEK

Brass quintet blows up a storm to delight concert series audience

By Nancy Robichaud

Last Monday's concert, the third in the series from the Guild of Fine Arts, gave us the opportunity to hear a quintet of talented young musicians, the Cathedral Brass. They have taken time from their studies to perform in Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and Saskatchewan and finish their tour in Ontario next week. Then it's back to school. The group met through their studies in Toronto where Janet Sargent, horn, and Margaret Wolf, trumpet, will return to complete their degrees. Rob Dutton, also on trumpet, will move to Ohio for more studies. Tuba player, Greg Parry, will travel to Banff. Trombonist John Loreton looks forward to returning to Switzerland next summer where he'll have the honour of hearing his composition for the alpen horn played as a national melody. He also hopes he'll be able to play one of the three horns himself.

John treated us to a solo selection from his work on this three metre horn with the other members of the ensemble providing appropriate distant cow bells. What splendid control of crescendo and diminuendo on that last low note. This instrument makes incredible demands on the player's wind power. Perhaps you've heard him in Toronto when shopping near the Manu-Life Centre on Bloor. John, who was born in Switzerland, says he enjoys bringing a little mountain peace to the downtown core.

If the two women were enthusiastic in their thanks to Jeunesses Musicales and the various community concert series for providing this chance to perform, we too are grateful for having these accomplished musicians share their expertise and knowledge with us. We heard such familiar classics as Handel's 'Water Music' and received a fine lesson on a double fugue by Bach from Janet. She helped us follow the contrasting themes in the contrapuntal maze. What an enjoyable method of studying music history. Grout was never like this. Greg Parry helped us understand the baroque ground bass used in Malcolm Forsyth's 'Golyard's Ground', a contemporary Canadian piece with African rhythmic elements.

Not only could the group talk about music, but they could also play it very well. I especially enjoyed their control and balance in the terraced

dynamics of the chorale and the appropriate change to the romantic style for the Brahms prelude based on it. Their version of 'Frere Jacques' gave the ensemble a chance to show their virtuosity and Rob Dutton to cut loose on a flamenco trumpet passage. This number arranged by Iveson let the audience identify snatches of favourite nursery rhymes. We could also relax and tap our toes to the familiar Joplin rag. The group wisely placed this after the intricate double fugue and sent us out humming at intermission.

The quintet also demonstrated a theatrical flare. Their procession to 'Just a Closer Walk with Thee' was a reverent opening for a group called the Cathedral Brass. They promptly switched to a rousing New Orleans jazz version which showed their versatility and energy. The opening to the second half was equally effective. The positioned themselves around the auditorium to give us an antiphonal two choir effect of the Gabrieli piece.

Individual members vied with each other to win the audience's attention. John Loreton amused us with his bathroom humour on the trombone. We rode with the Valkyries, became sentimental with Tommy Dorsey and wined to the obscene sputterings of rock. His arrangement of 'Teddy Trombone' certainly was fun. Janet Sargent gave us a charming demonstration of the possibilities of her French horn. The warm tones of the Elgar were a welcome relief to my mezz ears. At times I wished we were all reclining on a grassy bank with the group playing on the lake — far out on the lake. Handel had the right idea in his 'Water Music'. Two trumpets in the H.H.S.S. gym are quite penetrating. Perhaps I just enjoyed the beautiful singing melody of 'Chanson du Matin'.

For a final number the group chose a work by Ontario born composer Morley Clavert. This music based on French-Canadian folk songs with the delightfully tipsy 'Valse Ridicule' provided a fine close to the evening.

This energetic group donned Santa caps and returned to wish us a Merry Christmas, the red of their sweaters and caps blending with the lovely poinsettia plants and Christmas garlands furnished by Nancy's Flowers. This was Merry Christmas from the Concert Series too. I'm looking forward to their classical piano recital in February.

Development Corporation gets more money to loan out

The Haliburton County Development Corporation will have more money to loan out to area businesses in the next four years as a result of federal programme changes.

The Corporation, which has been operating for a little over a year, has been designated a 'business development centre' under the Community Futures programme, a change that makes more money available and alters the rules for loaning it slightly.

Overall funding for loans to small business has been increased to \$1.55 million over five years from the original allocation of \$1.36 million. At the same time, the maximum amount of individual loans has been increased to \$75,000 from the original mandate of \$25,000. And

finally, loan criteria have been altered as well. The Local Employment Assistance and Development programme under which the centre was formed in August of 1986, said loans could only be made if the funds would create new jobs. But under the Community Futures umbrella, the Corporation can invest in businesses if jobs will be maintained or saved as a result of the capital infusion.

Corporation manager Andy Campbell said the changes "will allow our corporation to become more flexible and tackle some larger projects." Campbell said there is already a demand for loans larger than the original \$25,000 limit.

In the past year the Corporation has loaned a total of \$225,110 to new and existing businesses in Haliburton County. Campbell says some of those business projects have not worked out, and the funds have been repaid, but in the majority of loans, more jobs have been created than anticipated, and the businesses are continuing to expand.

The \$1.55 million provided by the federal government is managed by the Corporation, and does not have to be paid back to federal coffers.

As local loans are paid off and interest collected on them, the pool of capital in the Corporation's control will be rolled over into new loans, helping to fuel expansion in the county's business community.

Campbell said interest in the Corporation's services is growing among local business people. "I'm very pleased with how we're doing" he said. "We're getting a lot busier this year."

The Corporation held its annual meeting last Wednesday and elected three new members to the board of directors, replacing others who have resigned. Joining the board this year will be Don Fevreau of Wilberforce, owner of Montage Real Estate; David Petney, a partner in Minden Home-All; and Jim McMahon of McMahon Feeds in Minden.

Other members of the board include Ken Wilson, chairman; Jack Hills, vice chairman; Joan Hoad, secretary; Grant Montgomery, Stanhope; Austin Fults, Bicroft; Glen Hodgson, Dysart; Mack Peters, Cardiff; Shirley Rapson, ex officio; Employment Centre manager Jane Selbie; and Ray Selbie, ex officio.

Board studies bus problems

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investigate is a second run for some buses to pick up youngsters in the Haliburton and Minden areas. This would work well in the morning, trustees agreed, but it was less clear how it could be handled in the evening, when buses leave the area on long routes.

While the overcrowding problem is considered serious, Bradley emphasized that the capacities set down by the board are only exceeded for short distances, as buses pick up groups of youngsters close to town near the end of their morning runs.

At present the board remains below the provincial grant ceiling on busing costs, and receives 90 per cent subsidy. But total expenditures are only about \$70,000 less than the ceiling, Bradley said, reminding trustees that once the ceiling is reached, every additional dollar spent for busing must come directly from the pockets of local taxpayers.

The board agreed to continue studying the matter in search of effective and economic solutions.

Board said allowing students to peddle 'junk'

from page 1

promote and facilitate their education" Casey said.

Casey said many people share his concerns about the issue of student fund raising. He said he has had more than 30 phone calls since his letter to the editor on the subject appeared in The Echo two weeks ago.

"I'm not on any witch hunt here at all" he told trustees. "But it's not right, and I don't know how you can allow it to go on."

Baker said fund raising activities have always been left up to the discretion of individual principals,

with the stipulation that each student should only be involved in selling once a year.

Casey said he had no objection to students raising funds for extra-curricular activities such as trips to Quebec City or band excursions, but he argued that educational equipment like microwaves and VCR's should be provided by the board. He also argued that the board should know how much money schools are raising, and how it is being spent.

"I think the board's priorities are way out of whack" Casey concluded.

Minden man to face charge of assault

John Norris, age 28, of Minden has been charged with assault after an incident early on the morning of November 28 in Minden. Norris will appear in court on January 6, 1988 on this charge. However, he was held in custody and turned over to the Halton Regional Police on two outstanding warrants.

Breach of Undertaking

Bill Weedon, age 22, of RR 1 Harcourt, was arrested during the evening of November 29 for violating the terms of an undertaking entered into before a Justice. Weedon is accused of breaking into the property of Dr. Good, and at a previous bail hearing on this charge, the Justice released him on

terms and conditions. When he violated these terms he was arrested and will be held for a second bail hearing.

During the week of November 23 to 29, 1987, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 34 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents with two persons receiving minor injuries.

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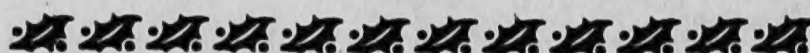
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THIS WEEK

School board hears of plan for child care

The local school board could be forced to provide child care facilities in area schools if the provincial government presses ahead with a concept that is now being considered.

Director of Education Stuart Baker told board members last Tuesday of a new provincial initiative to provide child care spaces in schools for school aged children. Primarily the service would be for Kindergarten children who attend on alternate days, although it is not yet clear if other youngsters also would qualify.

Baker said additional child care spaces will be included in new schools, but there has been no indication if and when existing schools may have to offer child care.

Under the scheme, space would be leased to a non profit operator and would be furnished, equipped and paid for by funds from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Only one room would be used, and only 24 children would be accommodated, Baker said.

While Baker emphasized that the proposal is still at the discussion stage, he pointed out a number of pitfalls that may await the board. Among them are the question of who would be responsible to select which youngsters qualify for childcare in schools. It is also not clear how bus costs would be handled, and how the school system could accommodate the longer hours that child care centres normally stay open.

Baker recommended that trustees keep abreast of the initiative through the provincial trustees association. He said that while the initiative will not have an immediate impact on the local board, it may have to be dealt with by the board in the long term.



This may be a public beach area, but with all the rocks, young children have a difficult time getting from the new parking spaces at Pine Point to the shores of Lake

Kashagawigamog. Ingoldsby residents are still waiting for all the improvements Minden council promised them many months ago.

Ingoldsby beach still a 'rocky' issue

Residents of Ingoldsby are still awaiting improvements to a public beach area slated for completion last spring, but Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt has promised the work will be done as soon as possible.

Nesbitt said he was unaware the job had not been finished until it was pointed out to council last Thursday by Ingoldsby residents Linda Schrader and Jeff Carpenter.

"I don't have any excuses. I thought it would be done" Nesbitt said, after Schrader noted that rocks have not been removed from the lakebed, as promised by council last year.

"I gave you my word, and I sure as hell don't intend to break my promise" the reeve said.

Council agreed to improve the area of municipal property beside Pine Point after the Hill family, who own Pine Point, decided they could no longer tolerate abuse of the land by transients and parties.

Ingoldsby residents had used Pine Point, with the Hill's tacit approval, for access to the lake, until problems

become unacceptable.

Councillor Verne Graham backed the residents' concerns about the pace of the improvements. Graham said the matter has been dragging on for two years, and work council said it would carry out by last May still has not been finished. Graham said that while the work now won't be scheduled until next spring, "it will have to be done."

Schrader said a retaining wall the municipality constructed at the site should not have been installed until other lakefront improvements had been completed. She also expressed concern about the number of docks that people have installed at the site.

Council noted that if the docks are located on public property, the public has a right to use them. But Schrader said she felt boat docks created unsafe conditions at the public swimming area.

Council assured Schrader and Carpenter that the timing for completion of the improvements would be worked out with the municipality's parks department.

Proposed change in trustee allocation would mean smaller local school board

A joint committee studying the distribution of trustees on boards of education in Ontario has recommended that representation should be based on population, not assessment. If the report becomes Ministry of Education policy, the result would be a smaller school board in Haliburton County with some municipalities grouped together, rather than hav-

ing at least one trustee, as at present.

The joint committee report, completed in June, is only now coming to the attention of the local school board and municipalities. No one seems quite certain what the impact would be locally if the Ministry adopts the committee's recommendations in time for the 1988 municipal elections. It is clear,

however, that the present board of 15 trustees would be reduced to 12, and that a single trustee would represent more than one of the small municipalities.

The committee, made up of members of the Ontario trustee association and education ministry officials, concluded that using population rather than assessment would be a fairer way of determining board size and the distribution of representatives. In Haliburton County, the proposed formula would eliminate three trustee seats, but the single separate school representative from Cardiff would be retained. The formula also would distribute representation so that each trustee represented approximately the same number of electors. This would mean that one trustee would have to represent more than one of the small municipalities, while larger municipalities might have more trustees than they do under the present system.

The recommendations do, however, contain a clause stating that "flexibility should be provided in order to address specific needs and local conditions." It is not clear how this principal of flexibility might be applied to Haliburton County.

County Warden Murray Fearrey drew attention to the report at the November session of county council. He indicated that while no firm decision has been made, local municipalities should be aware of the possible shift in trustee distribution.

Director of Education Stuart Baker said the board so far has not been able to review the impact of the new recommendations.

PC's adopt constitution

by HARVEY CLARKE

The founding meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association was held at The Royal Canadian Legion in Lindsay on Monday night, and a new constitution was also adopted.

The founding of the new organization was made necessary by the redistribution of the riding, dropping the Township of Georgina in the west, and adding Cavan and Manvers, to the south.

The new constitution, which was unanimously adopted, is based on a model provided by party headquarters which changes future candidate nomination meetings from a delegate-style to a membership-style system.

The objective is to make the whole operation a more open system. At the same time, restrictions were included that kept eligible voters for candidate selection to those who were members two weeks before the Nomination meeting.

The new constitution calls for

three directors from Haliburton County, although only Murray Fearrey, and Ted Saxby of Tory Hill were on the slate. The executive is expected to select a third member at their first meeting.

Officers elected included President Ray Finney, 1st VP John Williamson, and 2nd VP Don McCumber, Reeve of Emily Township. Secretary is James McQuarrie, and Treasurer will be Bob Mark.

MP Bill Scott thanked the group for their participation in party activities, and introduced the speaker, The Hon. Charles Mayer, Minister of State for Grain and Oilseeds.

Mr. Mayer had left Manitoba at 6 a.m., but because of fog and airline strike problems, was an hour late for the meeting. However, he was still able to launch a lively defence of the government's responsible fiscal policies. In a question and answer session after the talk, he seemed able to reassure agriculturally-involved members of the group that free trade was not going to harm their interests.

Merchants plan special touches

The Christmas spirit is alive and well on Haliburton's main street. For the next three weekends, local merchants will offer shoppers something extra when they come to town to do their Christmas shopping.

For youngsters, Santa Claus has agreed to make a special visit to the community. He'll be found walking up and down main street, greeting shoppers and saying an early hello to the youngsters on his list for Christmas eve. And to make the atmosphere even more festive, the merchants will be providing free helium-filled balloons to children.

Making a day in Haliburton even more enjoyable, the merchants have also organized free horse-drawn

wagon rides on all three remaining pre-Christmas weekends. Bob Parker will hitch up his Belgians and travel through town between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Saturday. Anyone is welcome to jump aboard at one of the designated loading spots and enjoy the old fashioned fun of a hay ride.

To top it all off, many stores will be open for extended hours during December, and offer special savings and friendly service for all your gift giving needs.

Haliburton's merchants invite you to shop locally and enjoy the Christmas spirit with Santa Claus, balloons, wagon rides and other special touches throughout the days leading up to Christmas.

'Olympic spirit' recognized by awards

from page 1

are male and female athlete, volunteer, coach, and business sponsor. Though the individuals should be accomplished in their endeavours, it is deemed to be more important that they hold the ideals of amateur sport in high regard. As well, certificates can be awarded to people who have contributed to the quality of life in the community in any field of endeavour. These contributions can be of any 'inspirational' nature, and recipients will be recognized for demonstrating the Olympic spirit in business, education, culture or community service.

Nominations for medals and certificates are open to any citizen of Dysart et al. People who want to nominate someone for an award can do so by filling out a nomination form, available from the Dysart municipal office in Haliburton, or by simply writing a brief nomination letter and addressing it to the municipality.

The deadline for nominations is December 14, after which the committee will review them and recommend recipients. Medals and certificates will be awarded at a ceremony to be announced later.



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EDITORIALS

A Christmas thought

Each year at this time, the ritual of Christmas shopping begins in earnest. And each year local merchants watch in dismay as the exodus to retail centres to the south begins. In one local community, a service club -- presumably one whose members are not in any way associated with private enterprise, or who simply don't care a fig for the economic health of their village -- has gone so far as to organize and advertise a shopping trip to Oshawa. So unaware of the realities of business was this group that they even asked main street merchants to display the shopping trip posters in their windows. Needless to say, just about every business turned them down. No doubt when the club is looking for donations from business in the future, it will canvas the merchants in the Oshawa Centre, since it has decided to support them rather than local business people.

Fortunately such a public display of thoughtlessness is rare, but the exodus from every other local community is no less common -- just a little more subtle.

It is ironic and disturbing that so many local people make so little effort to spend their Christmas shopping dollars in the community -- ironic because most people want the local economy to be strong, and disturbing because it shows a fundamental misunderstanding about how that can be accomplished.

Local merchants don't expect any special consideration from other residents of the community. But they have a right to hope that people will take at least a moment to consider what happens when dollars earned in Haliburton County are spent in Haliburton County, and when those dollars are spent elsewhere.

Local merchants are not in business because they expect to get rich. The realities of small business in a small town make that impossible. Instead merchants are people with an independent spirit who thrive on risk and hard work, and who believe in the future of their community. They are in fact, neighbours and citizens no different from anyone else in their love of the area and the quality of life it affords.

Local merchants want the community to grow and prosper, but they know, perhaps better than many others, that prosperity is fragile. It is strengthened by the interdependence of local citizens on each other, and it can be weakened by a drain of dollars to urban centres.

Dollars spent at home stay at home. They pay wages to store employees, who in turn spend those dollars in the community, in a ripple effect that benefits everyone in one way or another. It is estimated that if all the factors are right -- if people make a little bit of effort to buy whatever they can in their community -- one dollar earned locally is spent as many as ten times locally before it leaves the community. And each time that dollar is spent, local people employed by local businesses benefit.

Lack of employment opportunities for young people is frequently cited as a serious problem facing Haliburton County. And yet little thought is given to the importance of main street merchants in providing jobs in the community. There are scores of people who earn their living in local stores, shops and service industries centred on main street, and every one of those jobs is at risk if the local economy falters.

The merchants of Haliburton County's communities are its backbone. Without main street stores and services, a small town holds little appeal for visitors or people thinking of buying a cottage in the area, or moving here permanently. A town without a bustling main street is a town without an identity, a place lacking energy, vitality and direction.

Before you spend your Christmas shopping dollars in Oshawa or Toronto, take a moment to consider what life in a small community means. It means sharing, interdependence, friendliness and a web of mutual trust and support that has long since been broken in urban Canada. If you spend your dollars at home you help keep your community a growing and vital place. And when all is said and done, isn't that the kind of community all of us want to live in?



Snow and thaw

Photo by Len Pizze

All should pay for education costs

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial 'What's Fair' of November 18, 1987.

The education of our children is the responsibility of ALL adults. The costs to do this should come from ALL income earners and not only from property owners. The taxing of property owners for school taxes is certainly discriminatory. If I had decided to buy a motor home, large boat or a Jaguar instead of a cottage I would not have to pay school taxes.

Naturally there are school taxes built into everything you purchase as the manufacturer, distributor and retailer passes his costs along, but you don't pay every year. The few dollars we pay in school taxes up here in beautiful Haliburton won't make us sell, that's for sure. We can always cancel our subscription to the Echo and put the \$23 towards our taxes if times get tough!

Ariel and Jack Campbell,
Wenona Lake and Scarborough.

Plan 'shortsighted'

To the Editor:

Although I have never been an advocate of more taxation in any form I feel that this approach (Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations' plans to lobby for an end to property taxation for education, ED.) is short-sighted. Surely there is no more important resource than our children. A complete, proper education will render these communities, including Haliburton, the well rounded adults of tomorrow. Those adults will run this community in the future and our cottages are part of that future. Far better we have responsible thinking individuals in control of the community. To do less is unthinkable.

I don't like paying taxes but I like the alternative less.

Thank you,
Peter Markle,
Scarborough, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Re: Whose opinion is this anyway? The Echo, November 25, 1987.

Harvey Clarke writes and I quote: "What a strange circumstance when the facts are in the columns and the opinions are in the news pages".

To European-born Canadians who are old enough to remember Dr. Joseph Goebbels' "doctoring of the news" this is not strange at all, but a case of 'deja vu'. Goebbels realized that if news were presented skillfully and with flair, truth could be slanted or distorted at will, with hardly anybody noticing. Used over a period of time, such a strategy becomes an important tool in any power struggle and beyond. It helps to influence and to manipulate people, to destroy opposition and, eventually, gives a country a whole new direction based, at best, on half-truth. Or, as Goebbels used to say: "If a lie is repeated often enough it becomes truth."

Fortunately there are still a few papers in this world whose policy is integrity. To read their impartial news and commentaries comes as a shock and quite an eye opener to us, who are being fed a daily diet of one-sided reporting by our leading newspapers and the CBC.

Yours very truly,
L. Dobzensky,
RR2, Haliburton.

Abortion lament

To the Editor:

On a Thursday evening CBC Ottawa Television interview, a spokesperson by the name of Ms. Ganz addressed a pro-life meeting in that city and talked about PAS--post abortion syndrome. She talks about the abortion experience as having serious psycho-traumatic consequences. She said that PAS is probably the most serious mental health issue that the women of the USA are facing in the history of that country, and that this might also be true for Canadian women as well. Ganz has also carried her message to Australia and Great Britain. Hers is also the voice of experience, "I regret every day of my life what happened on February 27, 1981, no moment of that day leaves my memory that I don't wish,

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

I RECEIVED a note from the Duck Family on the Drag River at Haliburton this week and I am passing it on to you.

Hi folks, it's winter again. We like it here. We don't want to go south and leave you all! We want to quack in your park all winter. See you go by and say "Hi". BUT--we have to be fed. Last winter we had some good folk who helped us out. Our foot man, Art Ouellette, who has done the leg work for the past few years, has volunteered to do so again this year, but needs YOUR help in donating money to buy the grain, or the grain itself. A bag of grain costs approximately \$10 but any small amount would be gratefully accepted. If you are interested in helping to feed us again this year, Art would like to hear from you at 457-2584. Many thanks from the HUNGRY DUCK FAMILY.

Former employees of the Good Medical Centre and friends gathered at Locarno Resort at Haliburton on Friday evening to attend an appreciation dinner honouring Barbara Sisson who has announced her retirement following 26 years of service with Dr. H. E. Good and the Good Medical Centre. During these 26 years she served as a secretary and bookkeeper at three of Dr. Good's locations. She began her work when his office was located at the present site of Dixie Lee, then they moved over to the new and modern Good Medical Centre on Highland Street. His office now is in the former Red Cross Hospital building across from the arena. Barb attended Haliburton High School, was an employee of the Bank of Montreal at Haliburton and worked at the Canadian General Electric plant in Peterborough before coming back to Haliburton to take up the position with Dr. Good. During the evening the former employees, friends and the doctors present roasted Barb when they recalled many humorous incidents which happened during the past years. She received many beautiful gifts, a large painting of a local scene and 26 gold carnations, one for each year of employment. We wish her many years of good health and happiness in the future.

The staff at Kozy Korner were in good voice last week when they came out and sang Happy Birthday to Don Lloyd and staff member, Cecile Billings. They both received a piece of pie with a candle in the centre and were both presented with gifts.

An entertaining evening of carols and Christmas stories is scheduled for Sunday, December 13 at the Haliburton United Church at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School invites everyone to come and show the joy of the season. Donations to the White Gifts will go to "Sleeping Children Around the World."

At the recent annual meeting of the Haliburton County Liberal Association many of the speakers, including Provincial Riding Association president Ivan Reynolds, paid tribute to the contribution of past executive members Joan Sawyer and Linda Salvatori. Sawyer, who as past president, and Salvatori who was the Association's secretary treasurer were instrumental in the establishment of the Haliburton branch of the party organization.

Well the light bulb vandals are at it again. After returning from the play at the High School on Saturday night, November 21, Marion Donaldson who resides on Mountain Street noticed that most of the Christmas tree lights on one of her outside trees were missing. On closer examination Marion counted 52 of these bulbs missing. We hope that those responsible will take up a different activity than stealing light bulbs.

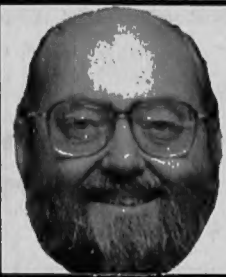
Tom Hodgson of Oshawa dropped me a note recently with an article from the Oshawa Times with a by-line by Phil Raby. Rev. Merv Everall, a former resident of Haliburton, is the new priest-in-charge at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Oshawa. Everall, a vice-principal at Eastdale Collegiate will be leaving his job at the school and 22 years of teaching behind when he takes over the ministry in December. Being a priest in a public high school during a rash of student suicides wasn't easy for Eastdale Collegiate's vice-president, Merv Everall. But the experience of those terrible months last winter has given the Anglican minister insight he plans to take to his new job as a priest in charge at St. Mark's Church in Oshawa. According to the article Everall was on hand at Eastdale when two teens took their own lives and another two staged failed attempts. One student, a well-liked boy with many friends, hanged himself from a tree near the school. Another one of his goals when he leaves teaching is to see a community centre built where teens can go for guidance and counseling.

Here, there and everywhere... We have received word that Patti and Michael Gilhooly (PineStone Inn and Country Club) have moved to Lion's Head, Ontario, where Michael will be assistant innkeeper at a resort in that area. Bob Johnson and his son Jamie of Haliburton attended the Toronto and Los Angeles hockey game recently in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheffee of Whitby were recent visitors to San Diego. During their visit they attended one of the San Diego Chargers football games.

The Hi-Y group at the Haliburton United Church meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Cathy Mitchell's home in Haliburton. Anyone high school age is welcome. Come on out and bring a friend for fun and fellowship.

POINTS OF VIEW

Weighty issues and pet peeves



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

IT IS unfortunate that things have taken such a serious turn in this column over the last couple of weeks. I've made an effort over the past two years to mix in some of the lighter side with the weightier matters in this world.

For this reason I will only refer in passing to a couple of subjects that got a lot of space in last week's Echo. I had been collecting background on each of them for columns, but I think I'll just wait a while...

The people who talked to County council about bilingualism apparently only talked about the federal government's bill C-72. That's the impression I got from the news story and the editorial on the subject, anyhow.

Hopefully both council, and those who apparently cannot believe the Ontario government could 'seriously contemplate' spending big bucks on such regulations, will both take the time to get their hands on a copy of Bill 8, the French Languages Services Act, and the procedures manual that goes with it.

The other subject was censorship, and we got a pretty balanced report on this, in that comments were included from people from Project P, who understand what pornography has come to in this day and age, as well as those hand-wringers who react with cries of 'censorship' and references to bookburnings (and indirectly to the Nazis) when there is any attempt to control the situation.

Without getting into the really sickening aspects of the subject, I could have referred you to a feature in the Star that ran until earlier this year called 'Censor Watch.' It sought to fight film censorship by summarizing that material viewers were being deprived of, taken from the lists of what were cut out of movies seen by the review board.

The column no longer runs. Perhaps somebody at that paper actually sat down and read all the garbage they had listed in great detail each Friday at one sitting — and realized what an excellent case they were making for some sort of control.

I do think it is laughable to suggest that the OPP are going to march into our libraries and arrest books that were written to teach sexuality to children, like 'Our Bodies, Ourselves.' Come on folks, isn't that a little overstated?

So here I am, more than halfway through the piece, and I've only touched lightly on a couple of pet peeves — in the process of trying to avoid getting down and dirty on the subjects — if that's the right phrase under the circumstances...

I guess the only sensible thing to do is to stick with the category and get another pet peeve out of my system in abbreviated form, although there is probably a whole column in it as well...

I am disappointed in the position — similar to those who consider any form of regulation to automatically be censorship — that the advertising business takes. Simply stated, they believe that advertisers have some God-given right to spend their dollars flogging any product that can be legally sold.

They will, however, accept industry self-regulation. This is why it seems every second TV commercial after 10 o'clock is for sanitary napkins and related products. Their solution to concerns about this category of advertising was to jam it all in after a certain time.

The tobacco industry has enjoyed the support of the ad industry, with such self-regulating stunts as agreeing to a ban on all radio and TV ads in the 70s — before it was made into a law. They moved the money into sponsoring sports and 'good things.'

Their self-regulation guise has sprung a couple of holes in recent times, as fewer people are smoking less and less of their products. A blatant price war (30 cigarettes for the price of 25) broke out, and was cooled in the face of opposition.

And Imperial Tobacco began the year with the launch of a new 15-cigarette 'kiddie pack.' Naturally, the other tobacco giants immediately started test-marketing their version. Cooler heads apparently prevailed, and this break with self-regulation also seemed to fade away.

I smoked for 22 years, and know some of the problems of giving it up. In spite of the irrefutable statistics on the loss of life to cancer, I tend to feel that the 'smokeless society' concept is being laid on with a rather heavy hand in places like Toronto.

But I think banning tobacco advertising — and its promotion under the guise of supporting sports and cultural events with the money they saved on TV and radio ads — is a good first step to solving the problem.

As the Health Minister said, tobacco is the only product that can kill you when it is used exactly as it is supposed to be used. If it had just been discovered, and it's dangers were known, it would never be allowed on the market today.

The advertising business should be ashamed of giving their support on the specious grounds that 'it's legal.'



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Shown in our Pic of the Past this week are the students of S.S. No. 1 Snowdon in front of their school on County Road 1 in the year 1940. Since

that time the school has been sold and made into a home. On the left hand side from the left: ...?, Stanley Heinnonen, Gladys Wruth, Ross Dugan. On the right hand side Shirley Butterfield, Dorothy Loscombe, Yvonne Dugan, Jimmie Butterfield, Helen Loscombe, Rheta Loscombe. Photo courtesy of James Butterfield, Scarborough, Ontario. It was taken by the teacher at that time, Jeanne Murchinson Sears.

Donald still thrives -- in memories



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

ONE-INDUSTRY TOWNS can be a good thing to a community, unless of course, that one industry meets with hard times and has to close its doors. But given its hazards, to many people a one-industry town is better than no town at all.

In its heyday, Donald was a village that would rival all others; it wasn't necessarily large, but it was in a constant state of movement. Everyone had work, and in the days when people measured themselves by their day's labour, this was an important part of the village's identity.

Within every settlement of houses, no matter why those houses were built there, a community is born. All it takes is a few neighbours for a bond to be formed, and if all those neighbours work at the same place, that bond can become even stronger. From the stories Margaret Robinson has to tell about her hometown, Donald didn't have to be a metropolis to be a special place she will always cherish.

People who laugh at all the blink-and-you'll-miss-it villages might not know how important just a handful of houses can be. What they're 'missing' is the

place some people called home for the first time, where they played all their childhood pranks, whispered their secrets and made their solemn vows, spent their first married years, strolled down the street with their newborn, celebrated birthdays and anniversaries and watched the passing of time unfold beyond the familiar gaze through the windows. Perhaps this is the place young children would come to to visit Gramma and Grampa, eat all the forbidden candy, explore new territory and find comfort in just how well-worn everything seems to be.

Just because Donald may not be the village it once was does not mean that to the people who lived, and live, there, it is any less of a community. There are still no shopping malls, concert halls or simple street lights. There's even less to be found in the town today than there was years before Progress came to be known.

But fond memories are stronger than any physical presence or outside perceptions. To the men who made their way through the village streets with their loads of timber, mothers who hung their baby's diapers out on the line to dry, grandfathers who took their daily walk down to the store to pick up their mail and spin a few yarns—their Donald will never change.

The challenge facing communities today is to make their present as vibrant as their past. And it should be considered a challenge because death to a community doesn't happen when the one industry leaves town, but when its spirit fails to bring it forward to an ideal which both remembers and enhances its past.

Nobody noticed, housekeeper laments

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

I'M MATURE. I can handle this. I didn't scrub and wax the kitchen floor just to have it noticed, to win praise from a working wife. Not really. I did the kitchen floor, which sparkles like new tonight because I am sharing in the housekeeping chores as an equal partner. There is just the two of us, but when Betty works too, why should she have to do all the house stuff as well? I'm mature, so I share. Equal. So what if she didn't notice? She didn't notice that I did the bathroom either, but then again, I did it because it needed done and why shouldn't I do it instead of waiting for her? I can understand that she didn't say anything about the windows that I washed today because it was almost dark when she got home. She was tired and probably that's why she didn't rave and carry on about the beautiful floors and windows.

Anyway, I had her supper on the table when she came in, so she had to sit down right away to bean tacos, slaw, and, of course, chocolate chip cookies. (I had to buy them since Nada lives too far from here.) She did like her supper. She made the taco mix this morning before she left, but I had the rest put together sort of romantic-like. That's the equal part. We share the duties. I do express appreciation for her side of things, but I'm sure there are lots of times I miss what she's done too and she doesn't make a big fuss. Anyway, I'm mature and don't need a lot of praise now that I'm older.

I remember well that year I spent 'house husbanding' in Haliburton. Betty worked and I stayed home. It took me a long time to grow up about the things I did all day. At first I had to give her a full report. Split wood, stoked fires, vacuumed, did dishes, fixed the leak in the roof, and packed more insulation in the roof. Talked to Ken, saw Don,

walked to the post office, etc. I had to give her a run down of the whole day. Finally I realized that I really didn't have to report all the little duties and chores performed each day. It was kind of boring hearing myself tell it all to tell the truth. So I decided to be mature about these things. Keep the little day's duties to myself (sometimes secretly hoping she would discover and say "Oh, the bathroom taps don't leak anymore", or "you got that stove pipe fixed, there's no more smoke in here"). Sometimes she did and sometimes she didn't. So I would report only they big things about life. Only, when you are a house-husband there aren't many of those, so you learn to be quiet and in time you learn even a quiet inside yourself.

I got so that I could do my housecleaning fast and forget it. Mostly, it seems, forget it. I didn't dust. I never saw any. I didn't do windows then. And I didn't do the wash very often. That's because things went in one size came out another. So I was relieved of that major trust. But I did all the rest. I often thought of how women have been doing these thankless chores for years and without much recognition. I gained a lot of understanding during my year as a house-husband. I don't even expect folks to exclaim about my cooking or cleaning anymore.

I did groan a little about a sore back tonight, but it didn't get much response either. Betty had just noticed that I had eaten all of the left over Halloween candy. Funny what wives notice. I remember some time ago, quitting smoking. I had stalwartly endured five days of the 'yaws'. Sheer agony. When I smoke, it seems every puff is noticed, every ash that drops, every cent spent. But for those five days, nothing. I kept wanting to shout, "Hey, I'm suffering over here!", but no one noticed. When I finally gave up, of course, everyone complained. Such is life.

Anyway, I'm more mature now. I don't have to

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Dissent urged over abortion issue

LETTERS

from page 4

somehow, that I could have had the courage or found the strength within myself to protect myself and my child from this pain."

The Surgeon-General of the USA, Dr. Everett Koop, has launched a nation wide study of post abortion syndrome. Ganz says they're just beginning to understand it. She says that PAS manifests itself in a number of ways, "Feelings of guilt, anger, depression, sexual dysfunction, relationship dysfunction—even difficulty coping at her job can become quite prevalent among women who have had an abortion experience."

The Pro-life movement in Ontario has become alarmed at the Peterson government's intention to open 12 abortion clinics for business in this province. The ongoing sacrifice of the innocent baby to relieve those caught in a crisis pregnancy may seem to be a short term solution, but the price required to pay for this easy expediency may be very costly in terms of psychological and emotional well being. After all, the myth that there is a blob of tissue simply developing has been exploded so we are no longer acting in ignorance; ultra sound, hi-tech photography hav-

ing revealed quite clearly that a distinct human baby is there in the womb awaiting birth. Every time an abortion is carried out, a human baby is killed, or deprived of life. Unfortunately the Peterson government and other avid abortion clinic supporters are prepared to offer this quick expedient naively thinking that the woman will bounce back to life if only the equation 'time plus chance' is on her side.

The Kawartha Abortion centre planned for Peterborough, is not the best interest of women over the long haul. Please write to Mr. Maxwell, Administrator, at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, and voice your opposition. A letter to Elinor Caplan and Mr. Eakins at Queens Park would be effective.

Hopefully this will stop the militant feminist, Elinor Caplan and Mr. Peterson, from carelessly and irrationally setting these women up. When a woman decides to take the life of her baby should there not be some kind of check which will provide an opportunity for reflection before the final decision to have an abortion is acted upon. Abortion clinics eliminate that option.

Sincerely,

Don Waterhouse,
RR 1, Highland Grove.

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SPORTS



Haliburton's OMHA Bantams hung tough around the net to hand the Oshawa Black Hawks a 4-3 defeat in the consolation final of a one day tournament at the

Dysart arena on Saturday. Bancroft took the championship trophy. This Saturday the local Midgets will host a one day tournament in town.

Bantams win consolation

Haliburton's OMHA Bantams won the consolation championship of a one day tournament in Haliburton on Saturday. The local boys edged out the Oshawa Black Hawks 4-3 in the final to take the consolation trophy.

On the championship side, Bancroft had an easy time with Lakefield, handing them a 5-2 defeat for the overall tournament title.

In the opening round, Bancroft just got by Haliburton 4-3, Lindsay blanked Minden 2-0, Lakefield defeated Oshawa 4-1, and the Oshawa Bruins edged Duoro 4-3.

Second round action on the consolation side saw Haliburton dominate Minden 7-3 and the Oshawa

Black Hawks hammer Duoro 11-3.

On the championship side, Bancroft defeated Lindsay 9-1 and Lakefield just got by the Oshawa Bruins 1-0 to set the stage for the final games.

This Saturday, the Dysart arena will once again be a busy place as the local Midgets host a one day tourney.

Emmerson wins

Emmerson Lumber edged out Bishop and Wilson 7-6 in Haliburton mens' hockey league action Sunday, November 20.

Scoring for Emmerson were Kim Emmerson with two, Bob Woodcock, Ken Riley, Norm Barry, Gary Burch and Joe Roberts. Bishop and Wilson were paced by Barry Boice, who accounted for four goals, and by Rick Wood with two.

Results of the games played this past Sunday night were not available.

Redmen get taste of victory

It has been a long time coming, but the Haliburton Redmen hockey team has finally chalked up its first victory of the season.

After four losses in their first four outings, the Redmen defeated Adam Scott in Peterborough last Thursday by a 5-3 score. The win may prove to be the lift the Redmen need to get their game in the groove.

Haliburton was to have hosted Kenner last Wednesday, but an early season blizzard forced cancellation of the match. It may be rescheduled for next Monday, but that has not yet been confirmed.

Improved penalty killing by the Redmen was a key factor in Thursday's win, coach Tim Davies said, and the team also got a few bounces coming their way.

At one point the Redmen were up 4-1, but Adam Scott rallied to narrow the margin to 4-3 in the late minutes. They pulled their goalie in favour of an extra attacker in the final seconds, but the strategy

backfired when the Redmen tallied an empty net goal to earn the 5-3 win.

Jaro Cooper and Scott Russell paced the Redmen with two goals apiece. Ron Perrin got the other marker.

Tuesday the Redmen travelled to Peterborough for a game against Crestwood. Today (Wednesday), they'll host Fenelon Falls at the Minden arena. Game time is 1 p.m.

Local rink wins speil

Ken Wilson's Haliburton rink were the overall winners of a one day men's bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club last Saturday. Wilson's rink of Don Popple, Murray Kuno and John Beachli won all three of their games and racked up the highest number of points in the 16 rink event.

continued page 7



Ken Wilson skipped his Haliburton rink to the overall title in a one day men's bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday. With the winners' trophy are,

from left: Murray Kuno, Don Popple, Ken Wilson and John Beachli.

Atoms add shutouts to string of wins

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms extended their league winnings over the weekend shutting out Fenelon Falls 8-0 on Friday and Little Britain 12-0 on Sunday.

The team plays two league games this week, in Fenelon Falls on Thursday night and in Woodville on Friday night.

On the weekend the team will be travelling to Shelbourne for a two day tournament against teams in a higher classification.

The coaching staff of the team are trying to make minor changes to ensure greater strength, both in their offensive and defensive capabilities to prepare them for the upcoming playoffs to start in mid-January.

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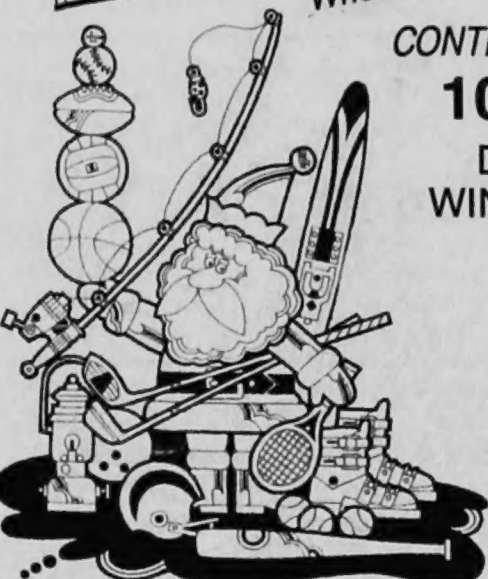
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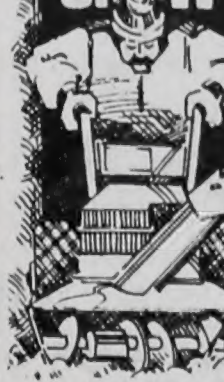
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MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0
286-1844

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®



Second place went to the rink of Tran LaRue (missing), Les Hills, Scott LaRue and Jeff Ainsley

Bob Johnston, Larry Rosenberg and Bob Fyfe pick up fourth place winnings



Jim Grant of Peterborough skipped his rink to third place overall

from page 6

Second overall and also three game winners was Tran LaRue's Haliburton rink.

Third place went to two game winner Jim Grant of Peterborough. Fourth place finishers and also two game winners were Bob Johnston's Haliburton rink.

Fifth prize went to the one game winning rink of

Glen Inglis from Bancroft.

The men will see bonspiel action again in mid January with the three day Skyline event. Other major speils at the club this season include the PineStone Mixed on February 12 and 13 and the Highland Mixed on March 25, 26 and 27.

More entries expected for Dog Derby

A richer purse and a growing reputation are expected to make the fourth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby the biggest to date, an organizer has told Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Val Loughheed said interest in the race is increasing. Last year, some 80 teams took part, and even more are expected to be on hand for the two days of racing January 9 and 10.

Martin Feed Mills of Elmira are putting up the \$10,000 prize money, with \$2,000 going to the winner in the eight dog competition and \$1,000 for first place in the four dog

race. The top 15 finishers in each category will share in the purse.

Loughheed said Martin Feed Mills plans to bring 90 company officials and other spectators to the race, and a Toronto coach company also is planning a charter trip to Minden for the race weekend.

Timing for this year's event will be provided by the Canadian Timing Association, who time other major events, including the annual Molson Indy car race.

Council has agreed to assist the race by closing Minden's main street to vehicles from 7 a.m. on Saturday

through late afternoon on Sunday so the race track can be left in place. Council also assured Loughheed that the township's roads department would be available to move snow used to create the starting track down main street and over the Gull River bridge.

The municipality will help fund the race with a grant of \$1,093.50, a sum determined by the original agreement between council and race organizers in which an initial grant of \$1500 is reduced by 10 percent

continued page 8

MEEOW! WILDCAT 650 IS HERE NOW.

Catch it quick, or else you'll spend the winter wishing you could.



KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD, NORTH OF HWY. 118
JUST WEST OF CARNARVON

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ONTARIO'S LARGEST ARCTIC CAT DEALER

ARCTIC CAT®

NOTHING'S MOVING AHEAD FASTER.

USED SNOWMOBILES

- 2 - 1987 Arctic Cat El Tigre 5000
- 2 - 1987 Arctic Cat Cougars
- 1 - 1987 Arctic Cat Pantera
- 1 - 1987 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000
- 1 - 1984 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000
- 1 - 1981 Arctic Cat Pantera electric start
- 1 - 1981 Arctic Cat Pantera
- 1 - 1980 Arctic Cat Jag. 3000
- 1 - 1979 Arctic Cat El Tigre 5000
- 1 - 1977 Arctic Cat El Tigre 4000
- 1 - 1986 Yamaha XLV
- 1 - 1983 Yamaha SRV
- 1 - 1987 Polaris Indy Trail
- 1 - 1984 Polaris Indy 600
- 1 - 1979 Polaris Appollo 340
- 1 - 1975 Polaris Colt SS
- 1 - 1981 Ski-doo Blizzard 9500
- 1 - 1977 Ski-doo Olympique 340 electric start
- 1 - 1975 Ski-doo TNT 440
- 1 - 1973 Moto-ski Capri 440
- 1 - 1972 Ski-doo Olympique 335

The VILLAGE SHOPPE

The things Christmas dreams are made of
can be found at The Village Shoppe.

20% off White Stag sweaters,
slacks, skirts, jackets

— Watch for In-Store Specials —

Don't forget the Knitter on your Christmas list.
We have an excellent selection of Bamboo circular
needles and regular knitting needles,
quilted rollups of straight and circular needles
and accessories to please the lady with busy
fingers.

The Village Shoppe
Highland Street
Haliburton

Peace statement accepted

Murray Fearrey and county councillors accepted the presentation of a special statement on Peace from the Baha'i Community of Haliburton last Wednesday.

The historic document, prepared by the international governing council of the Baha'i world community,

Doglsed derby to be bigger

from page 7

per year over a five year term.

Lougheed said the organizing committee hopes to greatly improve traffic control and communications this year with radio headsets purchased with a Destinations East grant from provincial taxpayers. The grant also will be used to buy traffic control gates that can be raised and lowered easily, and can be driven over without damage.

Lougheed said she and her husband Steve, who is last year's provincial champion, will be taking a dog team to Toronto in the near future to help focus the attention of city media on the Minden race.

the Universal House of Justice, is being presented to Heads of State around the world by delegations of Baha'is in 148 countries. To date, over 100 such presentations have been made, to Presidents and Prime Ministers in such countries as Austria, New Zealand, India, Australia and the United States.

Prime Minister Mulroney received the Statement from a delegation of Baha'is on May 27, 1986 in a special ceremony on Parliament Hill.

The Statement expresses the firm conviction that peace is inevitable, but that humanity now faces the choice as to whether it will enable peace to come about by the world's leaders, or only after the horrors of war. The Statement points out that the chief prerequisite for peace is the recognition of the unity of the human family, supported by a single code of international law and applied by world institutions.

Members of the delegation meeting with the County Council were Jean Henderson, Gordon Kidd, and Diane Southey.

Entitled "To the Peoples of the World", the document is the first

such statement to be addressed to the peoples of the world by the Universal House of Justice and marks a new stage in the efforts of the Baha'i community around the world to promote peace and unity. The Statement was released October 24, 1985, to coincide with the United Nations proclamation of 1986 as the International Year of Peace.

The Baha'i Community of Haliburton hopes that in the near future copies of the Statement will be available for every household in the county.

Copies of the statement on peace are available from Jean Henderson, 754-2493 and Lon Duncombe, 457-1590.

Road conditions

Now that winter has made an appearance in the Highlands, local residents who have to travel roads outside the area may want to make use of the provincial transport ministry's winter roads reporting service.

The road information centre in Toronto and ministry offices around

continued page 22

Pakistan experience shared

Editor's note: Shona Ross, daughter of Vic and Vicki Ross of Eagle Lake, has taken time off from her university studies to participate in the Canada World Youth exchange program. She is presently in Pakistan and recently wrote of her experiences.

Many greetings from Sham-Ki-Bhattiam!

Have you ever imagined a world where life is so slow that you think you're walking backwards instead of forward? Where people are never on time and 'nothing is a problem'. I've only been here a week and although I've been learning so much, time somewhat drags by. More and more I'm beginning to accept the slow pace and trying to understand why this exists.

First, life seems to revolve around the basic necessities. Our host mother cooks all her meals over an open fire, makes her own butter, yogurt—we have no refrigeration, but have electricity and we seem to have an abundance of running water. From 5:30 a.m.—8:30 p.m. she never stops—constantly cooking, drying rice on the courtyard, drying cotton, then making thread on a spindle, washing clothes by hand, etc., etc. Repetitious from day to day. While some women work in the fields all day, I've seen them send their six year old daughters to make carpets at a carpet making centre. They have their younger brothers and sisters with them to sleep in hammocks all day. There these children are paid 100 rupees approximately \$8 Canadian a month unbelievable but true—yes, this is reality.

The people of the village are for the most part uneducated, but the life they lead amongst themselves is warm and friendly. I've spent the majority of the week having tea with everyone and their grandmother. It is strange. At first people touch our white skin, rubbing my hands wondering why I'm so light. Canada seems to be beyond any concept of what these people know—a life revolving around basic necessities. A circle of survival. Nothing is wasted—cane crops are fed to the cows (more like water buffaloes) the cow dung is molded into patties and set to dry on walls then used as fuel in the

fire, ashes from the fire are used to clean dishes and the cycle goes on.

Our work placement at the Industrial Centre is slow. We work (supposedly) from 9:00 to 12:00. Since the crops are being drawn in few women come (actually none at all). However, Naveed and I are learning to macrame a wall hanging. Most placements for the girls are slow or very repetitious, ie: carpet weaving. This is particularly hard to adjust to since our welding placement was so busy.

I have another great host family. Our host mother is around 50 and never seems to stop working. Our host father has done his pilgrimage to Mecca and is somewhat religious. He will be sending his wife next year. They are landowners and grow corn, cotton and vegetables. They're quite simple and very content. We have a brother 23 who might get married while we're here, two sisters 19 and 17 who are married, another sister 14 and another brother 9 years old, so five in all and then, of course, there's the 150 aunts, uncles, etc. to keep track of. Our host father's brother lives directly beside us and shares the same courtyard.

We always eat outside on wooden benches. No tables and of course we eat with our hands. Very few utensils. The food? Well, I've eaten rice and yogurt for breakfast, rice and raisins, rice and milk and then plain rice too. The food as I assumed is very oily and greasy. Everyone eats a lot of chapatties which look like pocket sandwiches, only bigger. The family has bought me fruit and I'm trying to stay away from most things. It's hard, everyone is always feeding us and they use whole milk tea instead of water! In any case, there is little scarcity of food here.

This Thursday, we'll be taking a trip to Lahore, which will prove to be a badly needed break from our small world here.

All in all, I'm really enjoying myself here. Naveed translates a lot for me, but still I manage to laugh a lot with everyone. Everyday it seems like 100 people come in to our room and say hello, sit on my bed and stare at me. I'm pretty good at staring back, but there are times that I would like just a little personal space.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

have everything I do noted and recorded by wife or kids or anyone else. Especially not my attempts to undo the paternalistic, chauvinist attitudes that prevail in so many homes. Raising three boys, I wanted to set an example for them that would show them how to be equals with their women, not tyrants. So I worked hard at it and was always helpful. Of course, when they married and started their own families, they still thought our home was patriarchal and I was chauvinist. They have truly mutual relationships. At least that is what they say. Two of them do anyway. The third has a wife who still carries his bags, cooks, cleans and supports him while he is in school. We all marvel about this, but they keep saying they have the kind of relationship that they want and that they each bring their own personalities to the marriage. We all just wait for the axe to fall, but for now, they seem pretty happy inspite of his apparently being lord of the manor. When he does pick up a dish cloth or offer to help, he expects rave reviews.

Well, I did the best I could to set an example. I

helped out all along and never asked for thanks lest Betty would think I was doing those things just for her and not to be an equal partner. Why, when she reads this in the Echo it will be the very first time she will know that today I washed the kitchen and bathroom floors and waxed them. I also did the kitchen, dining room, study and bedroom windows. I fixed the electric kettle and put a new plug on the cord. I hurt my back lifting the table but fixed supper anyway.

I do it because we are equal partners, not for praise or recognition!

TIMBER SALE

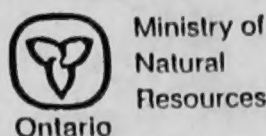
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 22, 1987 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on the following Crown lands.

SALE #10: An area of approx. 48 hectares, comprised of parts of Lots 19, 20 & 21, Con. V, Sherborne Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale 10 contains an estimated 974 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 190,000 FBM), 1457 cubic metres of hemlock (approx. 50,000 cubic feet) and 623 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 240 cords).

SALE #11: An area of approx. 64 hectares, comprised of parts of Lots 20 & 21, Con. VI and parts of Lots 19, 20 & 21, Con. V, Sherborne Township, County of Haliburton. Timber Sale 11 contains an estimated 735 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 140,000 FBM), 517 cubic metres of hemlock (approx. 18,000 cubic feet) and 1638 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 630 cords).

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Do you have a hard-to-buy-for, has everything person on your Christmas list???

We have a suggestion for you:

"The Land Between"

a history of the Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford

Author F.V. LeCraw

\$15.00 gets you an autographed copy of this local history book.

AVAILABLE AT: North Kawartha Times, Fenelon Falls • Head Lake Restaurant • Norland Trading Co. • Township Office in Norland.

Call 454-3418

if you would like more info on how to obtain a copy.

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

— Due to Cancellation — PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held in the school gymnasium on **Wednesday, December 2, 1987** from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

OLYMPIC CELEBRATION 88 AWARDS

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

Celebration 88 is a national series of local Community Celebrations in the Olympic spirit that recognize deserving athletes and community members with special Federal Government awards.

Celebration 88 medals recognize those in the community who have contributed to the development of local amateur sports (athlete, coach, official or volunteer).

Celebration 88 certificates are awarded on a broader basis to individuals who have been an inspiration in our community, who have added to the quality of our lives and who have actively supported community activities.

If you wish to nominate someone in the TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF, please send completed forms to: Township of Cardiff, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, before December 18, 1987.

I nominate:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

I believe this person deserves recognition for _____

My name is _____

Home Phone # _____ Work Phone # _____



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THREE PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PARTS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD AS FURTHER DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 14, 1987 By-laws to Close, Stop-Up and Convey: **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, in Concessions III and IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 4, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt; and **THIRDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 5, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, all being in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as: **FIRSTLY:** Part 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 10, 1987; **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 1, 1987; and **THIRDLY:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 16, 1984, all of which plans are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 6th day of November, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

PEOPLE

Five years in The North a happy time for the Howitts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN MANY WAYS, Adelheid and Robert Howitt's description of life in Northern Ontario today is reminiscent of some of the tales told by Highlands oldtimers when describing what times were like when they were a generation younger. Just as years ago local residents had to wait before they could enjoy the amenities already common to their neighbours in more southern cities, the villagers in the most northern settlement in Ontario find themselves living in an area which, in terms of technology, is years behind the rest of the province.

Last year, one of the old Hercules transport planes came to Fort Severn, the Howitt's home for four years, to bring the equipment and supplies necessary to install electricity in this community of Cree Indians. A generator had been providing electricity to the school and its teachers but the rest of the 300 inhabitants had done without until then. Old traditions and new technologies melded together into a harmony of lifestyle.

If you wanted to fly to Fort Severn (there is no road leading there), you'd first go to Thunder Bay, drive to Pickle Lake and then board a Beech 99 or the Hawker Sidley 748 for the three hour flight to the coast of Hudson Bay. Cost for a round-trip flight—\$900. You could fly to Baffin Island faster and for less money or take a trip to Europe. If you want to find Fort Severn easily on the map, locate Timmins, head straight north to Moose Factory and Moosonee, and then follow the coast line of James and Hudson Bays past the Polar Bear Provincial Park. Just as you're about to run out of map, you've found Fort Severn.

The Howitts, who now live in Haliburton, found themselves in Fort Severn four years ago when he accepted the job of principal of the community school. Their first year of married life began in the northern, but not as northern as Fort Severn, community of Pikangikum where he was a teacher.

The two had met when she was working in Canada as a mother's helper. Born in Germany's Black Forest region, she had the desire to travel and would eventually hitch-hike her way from Guatemala to Alaska. He was a teacher who had also done extensive travelling both in Canada and other countries and the two went to Germany to be married in an

old castle. They were wondering what to do when he received notice that he had been accepted by the Ministry of Indian and Northern Affairs for work in northern communities.

"I love canoeing, hunting, the outdoors and there was a part of Canada I had never seen before," he says of his decision to send an application to this ministry.

Pikangikum is quite a large community in northern standards, with approximately 1,200 residents. Because of greater access to health and welfare resources, life expectancy of the inhabitants has increased dramatically and today, 75 per cent of the villagers are younger than 20. Accessible only by plane (it's north of Kenora near the Manitoba border), life in Pikangikum gave the Howitts a taste of what was in store for him in Fort Severn.

When you do take the long flight northward, all you will see for miles around you is the muskeg and bog of the Hudson Bay lowlands. "Then it just seems God threw a few houses down here," says Mr. Howitt of the first sighting of Fort Severn.

The British and French were the first white races to see the value of Fort Severn. The battle for fur trading supremacy was fought until the Hudson Bay Post became the clear sign of who was the winner.

To the Swampy Cree, this has been their homeland for generations. Living off the land is a way of life, and winter is welcomed as it provides better transportation access to places further afield. Traditional lifestyles have been preserved, albeit with a few minor changes, and the people who live here today do so because they can think of no other place they would rather be.

Twelve years ago, the government built a school here so the local children would not have to be taken away from their family to have an education. Previously, children as young as five and six were boarded for the year in southern communities and the family life, which is such an important part of the Cree culture, was dramatically disrupted. No one was happy with this situation and since the government was committed to providing all residents with an education, it decided to build the school.

Mr. Howitt's job was to administer school activities and teach a couple of grades as well. With 62 students from Kindergarten to Grade 8 and three teachers, this job was time-consuming in itself without the added responsibility of co-ordinating the



'I love canoeing, hunting, the outdoors and there was a part of Canada I had never seen before,' says Robert Howitt of his decision to work in The North. He and his wife Adelheid lived in Pikangikum before moving to Ontario's most-northerly community, Fort Severn. Daughters Belinda, Melanie and Rebecca soon joined them

after-school activities.

Highlands oldtimers will tell you that the school, and the church, were the centres of the village. With no community centres, dance halls or arenas, all aspects of community social life involved these two buildings.

The same is true today in Fort Severn. Not only

is the school the largest building, but with the only generator in town, it is the only place suitable for any activities at night. (Night in the north can last quite a long time. During winter solstice, around the 22 of December, the sun doesn't rise until 9:45 and sets again at 3:30.)

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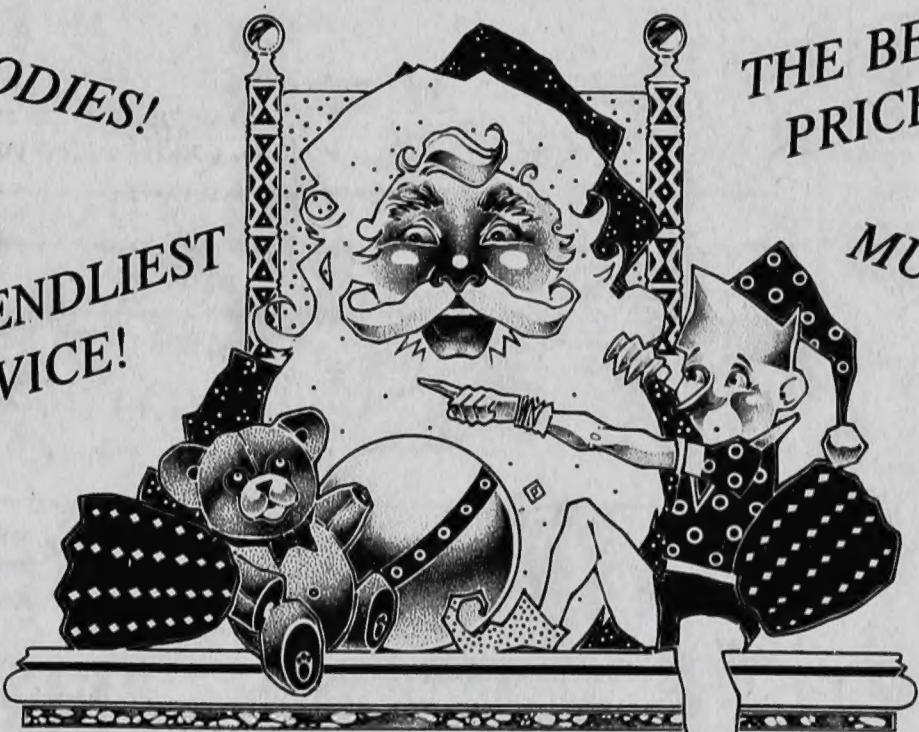
The Magic of Christmas in Haliburton

GOODIES!

THE FRIENDLIEST SERVICE!

THE BEST PRICES!

MUSIC!



In the spirit of the season, local merchants invite you to enjoy the following attractions while you shop in Haliburton.

**This Saturday
Santa comes to town!**

You can visit with him as he tours main street.

Take a HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDE between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. It's a relaxing way to enjoy winter, and best of all, it's FREE!

For the Children - Free Helium Balloons!

SHOP HALIBURTON — for a special Christmas

Watch for other special attractions in the coming weeks!

Paulette's

Featuring...

Canadian Spruce Christmas Trees

4 ft.....	\$96.00
6 ft.....	\$120.00
7 ft.....	\$200.00

Large assortment of Christmas tree tops and ornaments

10% off

all Stuffed Animals
until December 5



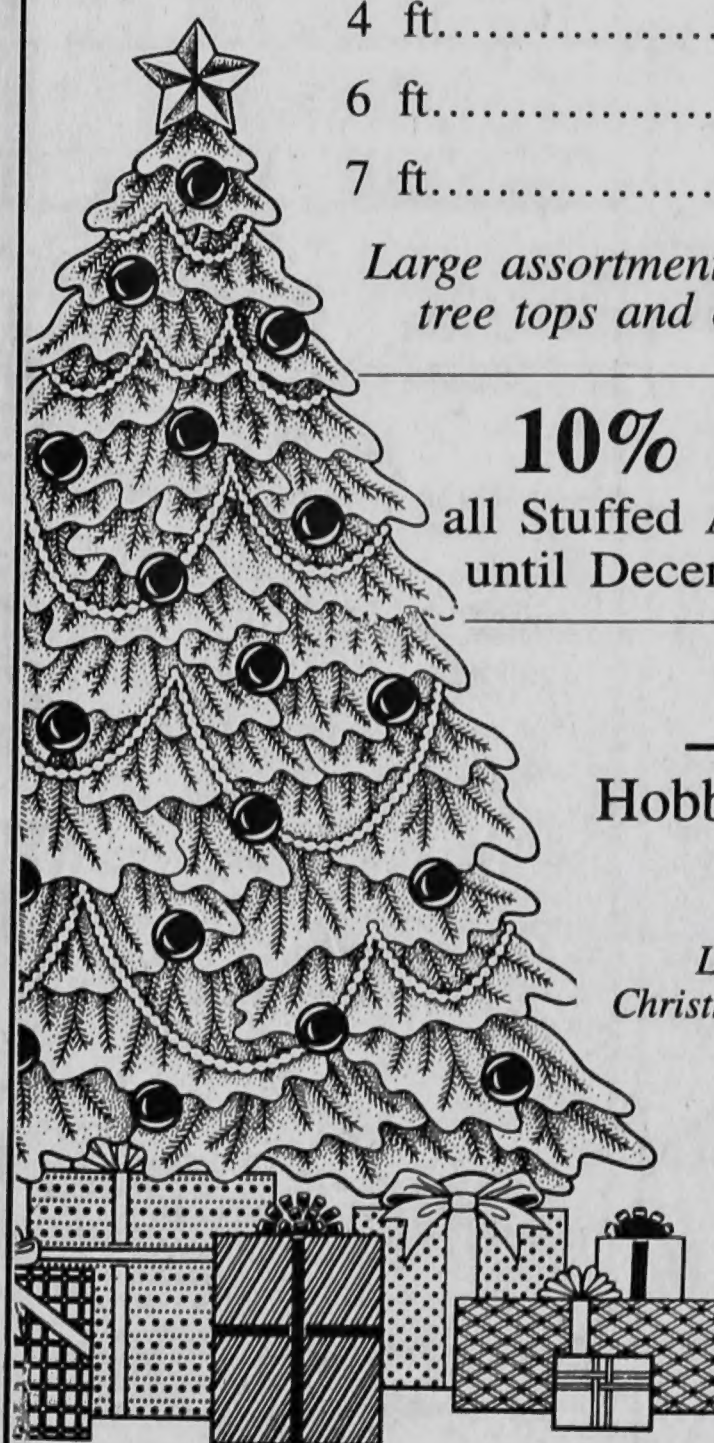
**— NEW —
Hobby Art Poster Kit
\$5.99 ea.**

Large Assortment of
Christmas Cards & Gift Wrap

Free Balloons

**OPEN ALL SUNDAYS
IN DECEMBER
11:00 - 4:00**

Helium Balloons
available on request
for any occasion



Life in Ontario's North is very rewarding

from page 9

Bingos, dances, guest speakers, information nights, cultural evenings, and movies were just a few of the activities arranged by Mr. Howitt. Teaching during the day, doing administrative work after school and then organizing the social events meant that Mr. Howitt often left home at 7:30 in the morning not to return again until midnight. His house was just a few steps away from the school so at least he could pop home now and again during his busy schedule.

As the principal, one of Mr. Howitt's main goals was to stress native culture and education. "I wanted to promote their culture through the educational system," he says. "I always hoped I was going to basically teach my way out of a job" and by educating the Indians, they in turn could be their own educators.

He achieved this by incorporating their heritage, language and lifestyle as much as possible into the English curriculum. Different native crafts would be demonstrated, the Indian language, or syllabics, was taught, village elders would come to tell legends, and once a year, he and a guide would take the senior students on a hunting trip.

Mr. Howitt admits that at first he was a bit horrified at the realities of hunting and trapping, but to his students, learning how to use a gun and knife was just as natural as learning the alphabet. Nature provided them with their means of warmth, food and shelter but first they had to learn how to use nature.

The students would pack their tents and head to the outskirts of town where game was more plentiful. Many didn't have sleeping bags, and the Howitt's pictures of the trip show the youngsters smiling from their beds wearing their many layers of day clothes.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Howitt was adapting to being the only white woman in a village where women had to find their own ways to keep busy while taking care of their children. The Howitt's own family was growing with the births of Rebecca, now 4, Melanie, 2, and Belinda, three months. The girls were born in a southern hospital because a doctor could not arrive quickly by Medivac and emergencies could prove fatal. Luckily none of the children got seriously ill either and there were never any negative repercussions of living far away from medical help.

"There isn't another people who love their children more," says Mrs. Howitt about native family life. Children are the centre of the family and should the mother have to go to the river to break open the ice to get some wash water, a grandmother, aunt or sister is sure to be with the young children. The family works as a unit, with daughters and their new husbands moving in with her parents if there is room.

These women taught Mrs. Howitt how to survive in the northern cultural scene, where neighbours are few and far apart and the men often have to be away for long stretches of time.

"What I learned the most is the crafts and how to stick to yourself so you can organize your time and not get bored if you don't have company," she said. The Indians are very artistic and taught her how to do beadwork and make native clothes. They dress very simply but when making things for white

men, they bring colour and imagination to the north with their work. During the interview, Mrs. Howitt is sewing a brightly beaded moccasin for Christmas sales.

Because there were so very few people living in this tiny community, whenever the plane arrived to bring the Hudson Bay store's provisions or some new visitors, everyone would gather at the airstrip to watch it land. If it was night-time, the men would line their snowmobiles in two straight lines to provide the runway light. Mrs. Howitt laughs now at how excited everyone got with the arrival of a plane, especially if it was the mail plane.

"It came once a week and everyone waits for it anxiously," she says. "If it didn't come up on Tuesday, it ruined your whole week, not just your day."

and he would always try to get a lot of supplies when he went to conferences. Some examples of prices are a gallon of gas, \$6.50 and a sheet of plywood, \$50. No wonder it was a big deal for the local band to build three new houses a year.

One thing that was not available at Fort Severn was alcohol. "They know what's happening" to native bands who allow liquor in their communities, the Howitts say, and rather than bring the same bad news to their settlement, they decided it was simply easier to ban alcohol. It has never been a part of their culture and now was not the time to introduce it.

Indeed, both the natives of Fort Severn and the Howitts are disturbed by the image of the stereotypical Indian who is always drunk and

that their humour is more subtle. "They like to watch you first before they make friends." It took him three years to meet one local trapper who was often away.

Laughter seems to be an important facet of northern life, and in the Howitt's many photograph albums, everyone's eyes are always hinting mirth of one sort or another. You laugh too when you remark about the picture of the woman with the blue-flowered dress sitting beside the woman in pink chiffon, snowmobile boots threatening to peer out from underneath the long hemline. It seems the blue dress is the only wedding dress in the community and large or small, any woman who gets married wears it for the ceremony. It's about 10-years out of date in southern fashion standards, but Mrs. Howitt would dress it up by ironing it before the wedding. (Local women also came to her house to bake cakes for special occasions before hydro was installed in the community.)

The Howitts had a rich life in the North, but after four winters in Fort Severn, decided it was time to move south. They wanted to make sure the girls would get along with people and enjoy some of the opportunities only available in the southern half of the province.

Each summer, the Howitts had been taking trips to different parts of Ontario and for one summer, to Germany. One year, his brother sent him a "For Rent" classified for a cottage on Little Straggle Lake and they stayed the summer. When it came time to choosing a new home, the Howitts remembered Haliburton.

"We really liked it here and it reminds me of the Black Forest," says Mrs. Howitt. Now living on the outskirts of the village "I can have privacy when I want and be with people when I want."

Already they have become involved at CHACE Place, where the Howitts gave informative and entertaining talks about Indians and their way of life. With three young daughters, much of their time is spent with them and they will soon find more ways of getting involved in the community.

Perhaps if they meet some of the oldtimers, they'll be told some of the stories about how Haliburton used to be and be reminded of their days in Ontario's most northern community.

'The people were very friendly and unspoiled,' says Mrs. Howitt, who learned beadwork and how to keep busy from the local women. 'The stereotyped Indian down south is not like the people I met in Fort Severn,' her husband adds

Vegetables were an uncommon sight in the Hudson Bay store because in the winter, they would freeze on the way from the airstrip to the one local store. All cargo was charged by the pound making not just vegetables an expensive commodity. An apple cost 75 cents and for curiosity's sake, Mr. Howitt once asked how much one grape would cost—three cents. When salad supplies did arrive, the local women would often ask Mrs. Howitt what to do with it. They were quite content with their protein diet based on lots of fish and meat, but to Mrs. Howitt who is a vegetarian, coming up with a varied and interesting menu often proved difficult.

Everything in the north is two to three times more expensive than it is in the south, Mr. Howitt says,

unemployed. This is true in some cases, they agree, but it is not the rule for all Indians.

"I liked it much better up there," says Mrs. Howitt of the move from Pikangikum to Fort Severn. "The people were very friendly and unspoiled."

Her husband agrees, adding that just because the Indian's sense of the importance of time is different than ours, it doesn't mean one is better than the other.

"They're not a lazy people, they're a very easy going people. They worry about tomorrow when it comes," he says. "The stereotyped Indian down south is not like the people I met in Fort Severn."

"I always liked their sense of humour as well," he adds. The people seem shy at first but it's just



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Contest winner is chosen

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

"My Library Card Means the world to me. When I say 'world', I mean that it opens up the world to my fingertips. I can travel to different countries by taking out books from my library. Like a key opens a door, my library card opens the door to the whole world."

With this entry, Diane Cowen, Stanhope was selected as the winner of the Haliburton County Public Library "Your Card is the Key" contest which was held during Library Week.

Diane began her library experience before she even went to school when her mother would take her to the library in Minden. When the new branch in Stanhope opened, she began to visit that Branch because it was closer and even now has library memberships in three different Branches of the system.

An avid reader, Diane prefers mysteries, biographies and lighter reading although she admits that her interests have changed over the years. She finds the mixture of materials at the Stanhope Branch to be acceptable and is not hesitant to support the library concept as being a good thing for the community. As winner of the County contest, she is eligible to select up to \$30 of new books of her own choice... and as a good reader she already has!

The contest was held at two levels. First, each Branch was eligible to have one winner—the prize being a subscription to the magazine of their choice. At the second level, each of these winners was eligible for the Grand Prize of books, won by Diane.

Branch winners included: William Brown, Highland Grove; Jodi Nixon, Cardiff; Jodi Kent, Minden; Nathan Nixon, Dwight; Tasha Gill, Gooderham; and Chad Bowers, Wilberforce.

Our congratulations to the winners. And remember, there's something for everyone at the Haliburton County Public Library as more and more are discovering day after day!

Library usage continues to climb in Haliburton County and while this fact doesn't surprise the County Librarian too much, the scope of the increase does.

It is projected national public library usage will increase by 40 percent towards the end of the century. That averages over to about 3 percent per year but, library usage in the County is up 10 percent during the month of October alone and although this will be reduced when the whole year is folded in, it is still going to be way above average. Part of the reason is probable the aggressive style of materials selection that has been incorporated into the system. With the backing of our Materials Selection Policy, we acquire the materials that people want even before they come to us. Happy patrons are returning patrons and just like any business, we like repeat customers.

The following new materials have been acquired as part of the Fall publishing programme, and we are proud to be able to make these materials available to all library users.

Bill Cosby starts us off with *Time Flies*, a study of a man involved in the crises of being middle-aged told in a manner which only the master can evoke.

For those who like a popular view of society and culture, UBC professor Dr. David Suzuki gives us *Metamorphosis*. In her *Guide to Canadian Universities*, Linda Frum tells us that amongst other things, the fact that Suzuki teaches at UBC is one of the best known facts about the place; one of the least known is that students never even get close to him! Suzuki takes you through the world of Culture and Frum takes you through the world of the Canadian university with lots of advice on where to go, why to go and what you can expect when you get there. If you can't know Canada without Suzuki, you can't go to University without Frum.

In the fiction department, John Jakes continues to use the Civil War and the South as a setting for *Heaven and Hell* and Len Deighton uses Winter as the setting for a novel study of two Germans who are on both sides of the fence until Nuremberg brings them together which supports the theory that if the Nazis had not existed, modern literature would be in a sad shape and we would have to invent them! Truth is stranger than fiction!

Now, if you didn't work your way through it last time, this is a good time of the year to re-acquaint yourself with James Clavell's *Whirlwind* which

features adventure, Asia, love, drama and just about anything else that will strike your fancy.

And just when you thought that it was safe to go back to the media, you will find yourself assaulted at every turn by media-men both past and present. Did we say media-men? Forgive us Vicki Gabereau where-ever you are cause Vicki has hit the author trail with *This Won't Hurt a Bit*, the story that we have all been waiting for by this well-regarded interviewer.

Knowlton Nash was so successful last time around that he has now returned with his *Prime Time at Ten*, a behind-the-scenes view of the National: would the fact that he is leaving the National give him some courage to talk about some things more than others?

Did we use the word "successful"? Brace yourself for these biggies from those who have gone before -- Peter Gzowski's *The New Morningside Papers* recreates moments that his fans love so much and captures the essence of the land using the words of the people themselves. You probably couldn't have used a lot of the words that Gordon Sinclair knew but Scott Young's *Gordon Sinclair* has proven to be quite a popular item and the interest will grow as more and more learn about the book. And someone who also knows a lot of words is Pierre Berton who has another winner on his hands with *Starting Out*, a biography of his life from 1920 to 1947. Even Farley Mowat with *Virungan*, the story of Dian Fossey's passion to bring peace to the lives of the

continued page 18



Diane Cowen of Stanhope wrote that her library card 'opens up the world to my fingertips' and won the Your Card is the Key contest. County Librarian Joel Levis gave Cowen her prize of \$30-worth of books

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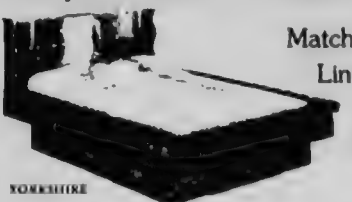
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PEOPLE

Sandra Beech spins magic in hearts of her audience

Sandra Beech was dancing all over the highschool stage and auditorium during her performance on Sunday afternoon, proving that she was still a child at heart. The show was part of the CHACE Children's Concert Series



The concert series continues February 7 with Bob Schneider and two performances by Valdy on April 10

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Whether Sandra Beech knew it or not, her personal leprechaun wasn't missing at all; he was sprinkling gold dust in the eyes of her audience while she was singing and dancing across the Haliburton highschool stage on Sunday afternoon. The result? All eyes were twinkling, all smiles were wide and bright, and all hearts were merry as this consummate performer wove her way into imagination of everyone present.

There was something very akin to old Irish magic in the highschool gym when this children's performer arrived to delight one and all, no matter what their age. Once she danced her way on stage, her boundless energy and talent never waned throughout the hour-long concert. And without a doubt, most children kept on singing her songs hours after Sandra Beech cast her spell.

For most of the magic during the concert was spun by Beech, although perhaps some of it may be accredited to her little leprechaun. You see, whenever someone leaves Ireland, as Beech did years ago, they're supposed to get their own leprechaun to guide them through their days. As Beech explained it to her audience, she had never seen hide nor hair of her leprechaun so when she went back to Ireland last year, she asked the King of the Leprechauns just what was going on.

"He's the silliest littlest mixed up one of the whole bunch," the King explained, and when Beech went back home, he guaranteed that her leprechaun would be with her.

Well, Beech never thought anything more about it until one day she was washing her big toe in the bathtub and suddenly, another presence was felt. "Who or what has joined me in the bathtub?" she shrieked.

The Sandra Beech fans in the audience knew the answer: Shark. They needed little prompting to join

her in her next, and one of the more popular, songs about what happens when a shark suddenly appears in the calm waters of a bathtub. "Mommy, help me! I'll be good, you'll see. Eke, eke shark!!!" the words may be simple, but many of the children knew them by heart and were ready to help their hero fend off this menacing creature. Help her, that is, until they found out that her over-active imagination had made her mistake her little goldfish for a shark.

This type of wit and spontaneity was present all through the show and never at one moment did Beech's own energy seem fake or contrived. The smile in her face was as genuine as the children's and she let her own love of the music and the delight it gave to her audience sweep everyone off their feet. Unlike performers for adults, who can rest in between songs, Beech's energy never flagged as she held the children spell-bound between her musical verses. Whether it was stories about leprechauns or what to do when you're done chewing your gum, she never let the children's attention wander.

Another refreshing aspect of her concert is that the songs never spoke down to children, but rather, lifted them up to a more-adult level. Even with a chorus of "oe, oe goey", Sandra Beech and her accompanists, Ron (vocals and guitar) and Garth (keyboard), made the song into an up-beat, finger-snapping tune everyone enjoyed. The old favourite, Itsy Bitsy Spider, was modernized with a Calypso beat, and Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, written by Mr. Mozart, was soon transformed into Ghostbusters. But then Beech gave her own talents a chance to shine as she sat quietly with her harp and sang the Scottish folk tune, Ally Bally.

The best judge of any children's performer of course is the children, and watching their faces as Beech performed, there was no doubt she had their unanimous approval. When they joined her on stage to make an impromptu band, or sang along while sitting on their mats, they put their hearts and souls into the music, just as Beech had showed them it should be done.



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

When the steam from the Standard Chemical Company could be seen, there were plenty of villagers heading to the Emmerson's store in Donald to buy everything from their week's groceries to their rubber boots and clothes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

ONE SUNDAY every December, John Emmerson would lock the door to his Donald store, pull down the big green blinds, cover up the windows with paper and spend the next couple of hours by himself, decorating the store with bright garlands, crepe paper and, as the final glory, a huge bell suspended from the ceiling. Monday morning dawned bright and early for the local children, who would wake up earlier than usual to be at the store's doorstep in time for the first turning of the key. Once inside, with the sight of the magically transformed shelves and counters in front of them, they knew that the Christmas spirit was truly upon them.

"It was voted to be the best-decorated store by the Retail Merchants' Association," remembers his daughter, Margaret Robinson, who was just one of the children excitedly awaiting this great day. She knew it was coming when her father took the train to Toronto to pick up the supplies and having no other day off but Sunday, headed to the store to begin that year's showplace. It's not known who enjoyed the result the most—Mr. Emmerson or the children.

Mothers would also make their Christmas exodus to the store to buy their dried fruits, flour and decorations for all their season's baking. They'd go up to the bright red counter, peer into the big bins, and decide how much they needed for this year's appetites. Everything was sold in bulk and neatly displayed on the counter.

The men of the village were also frequent visitors, although they left most of the Christmas preparations to their wives. What they needed was another pair of warm pants and a wool shirt to help keep them warm when they were logging in the bush. Good, solid workboots were the order of the day for the men working at the Standard Chemical Company, which is where nearly all of the men did work.

The store, if not its contents, were owned by the Chemical, just as the eight cottages and five double homes the Donald families called home were also owned by the huge company. "It was a company town," where all life—and business—centred on the collection of wood processing buildings.

John Emmerson had come here from Toronto in the beginning of the Twenties engaged to a young woman from Toronto, Eva Wallis. He had business experience in the city but decided to make a new start for his future family; Donald was to be his new home because his cousin, also named John Emmerson, lived a mile up the road. The locals identified

the men as Farmer Jack and City Jack, but to help clear up any misunderstandings, City Jack added the initial E. to his name, although it doesn't stand for anything.

Thus it was that when a Mr. Edwards took sick and later sold the stock of the Donald store to Mr. Emmerson, the store became known as John E. Emmerson's.

The store had been built between 1914 and 1915 by the Standard Chemical Company to provide supplies and groceries to the families who would move to this thriving village to find work. When Mr. Emmerson took over in 1921 and saved his money to be able to buy all the stock in 1924, the Chemical retained ownership of the building.

"We hardly ever saw our father," Mrs. Robinson says of the years she and her late brother, Bill, were growing up. The men worked shiftwork at the Chemical so Mr. Emmerson kept the store open long past supper to enable them to buy their provisions when they were finished working. Until Margaret and Bill were old enough to help in the store, he did much of the work himself, while wife Eva did the bookkeeping.

It was specially busy in the fall, Mrs. Robinson says, because the train from Lindsay would bring up loads of feed for the farmers. If the farmers couldn't make it to the store, Mr. Emmerson would take the feed to the farmer. In fact, whenever the customer, Mr. Emmerson went out of his way to make sure they received the goods they needed.

'When I look back now at the children who lived in Donald, they've all been good workers,' even though when they were children they might have wished to have a way out of doing their daily chores

"Haliburton was far off" in those days, especially in the winter when there were no ploughed roads, and everything the townspeople needed, they had to be able to get at Emmerson's.

There was bedding for the 20 people who lived in the company boarding house, household goods and groceries for the dozen or more families who lived in the company houses, clothes and equipment for the men employed by the company and just about everything else that fell in between. Patent medicine, stockings, shoes, rubber boots, gasoline and the mail could all be picked up at Emmerson's.



'The most important thing with Dad was cleanliness,' Margaret Robinson remembers of John Emmerson's, approach to running a store. When she worked at the store, she soon learned 'you wouldn't have a dirty window or anything'

One might expect a jumbled a chaotic store as a result of the wide variety of items to be found within its walls, but this was far from the case.

"The most important thing with Dad was cleanliness," says Mrs. Robinson today. "It was a clean store. You wouldn't have a dirty window or anything."

Many people came to the store with no intention to buying anything. Every morning at 5:30, Mr. Emmerson would greet the train from Haliburton with a bag full of mail. After spending an hour at Donald picking up wood products, the train would make its way through Kilmount and Lindsay to Toronto, taking an entire day to make the journey which takes three hours today. If you had a parcel to mail, a mail order to pay or some letters to pick up, you came to the store. (All in all, Mr. Emmerson was post master for 28 years.)

"I think the mail is very important to older people because at that time, it was the only form of communication," says Mrs. Robinson, who enjoys

Every year, a man with a big saw would come around and cut up the wood at each house (a cord cost between \$3 and \$4 in those days), and once he had finished, it was the children's job to take the wood and pile it in the shed for winter. "The odd one might balk a bit but you still had to do your chores."

A favourite past-time was skating at the company's rink, and as a young girl, Margaret would agree with her friends to get their chores done quickly so they could gather at the rink. The company had its own hockey team using the rink too, but one spring, after the men had forgotten to take down the sides and stands, everything was washed away in the spring thaw along the Burnt River.

When young Margaret finished her entrance level in Donald, she decided to go to Toronto for highschool. It was a disaster. "I didn't like the city—I was just lost. It was a very unhappy experience for me."

Back in Donald, she began working at the store when she was 16, noting that "just because I was his daughter, Dad never let me get away with anything."

By this time, the business had expanded to include "a store at your door"—a large truck Mr. Emmerson converted to carry supplies to many outlying villages and homesteads. Side panels opened up to reveal a bevy of goods on each side of the truck, while down the centre aisle farmers found their feed. In the picture of the truck, you can also see a few brooms popping out.

"He was quite clever at thinking things up and this was a way of keeping the men working between the spring and fall," a slow time done at the chemical company. Elwin Robertson, Ken Fry and Charlie Wise were three of the men who drove the truck from Donald all the way to Maple Lake.

Hard workers

Recalling those years of working at the store and learning to accept responsibility at a young age, Mrs. Robinson feels a little bit of hard work never hurt her, or any of the other local children.

"When I look back now at the children who lived in Donald, they've all been excellent workers," she says. Chores "taught me how to go out and do a good day's work and be honest about it, so I have my parents to thank for that."

"At the time you think you're hard done by, but it always comes back later in life."

But it was not all work and chores in Donald, especially when Cecil Robinson's family moved there in 1936. Cecil was born to Joseph and Catherine Robinson when his father had a job as boiler engineer at one of the other Standard Chemical Companies in Longford Mills near Orillia. (There were also branch plants in South River, Thornbury, Foote's Bay and Vacette.) When the Longford plant ran out of lumber supplies and had to close down, Joseph Robinson moved his family to Donald to work at the plant there.

As luck would have it, young Cecil often had to make trips to the store, where he might be waited on by Margaret. They'd strike up a conversation, and he might ask her if she was going to go into Haliburton on Saturday afternoon when the chores were done.

The teenagers chaperoned themselves, and many Saturdays, 25 of them would cram on the four o'clock train going to Haliburton, knowing full well that they'd have to walk home in the dark. But it was all part of making your own fun.

Things proceeded quite smoothly and steadily until 1942, when a robbery at the Donald store hit the Toronto papers.

When money began to accumulate at the store,

continued page 14



Doing the chores after school and working at the store (here in 1943) 'taught me how to go out and do a good day's work and be honest about it.' Later, when she and her husband bought the store, the absence of the Standard Chemical Company meant a slow work day

Store changes with Donald

from page 13

Mr. Emmerson would take his jigger into Haliburton to make a deposit. But what he did leave at the store was a 10 pound corn syrup pail in which he saved 50-cent pieces. Of course, everything else was just locked up as it would normally be, and there never seemed a need for extensive security.

There had been a couple of fires in Kinmount and Minden stores however, and police suspected that thieves raiding the businesses wanted to cover their tracks and set fire to the buildings before they left.

Perhaps the company's night watchman, George Shaw, was thinking about these occurrences as he made his rounds this May evening. With a large ground to cover, he was not near the store when the thieves first broke in, but when he returned by the store, his presence must have startled the thieves for they quickly left the store and dashed away.

Mr. Emmerson was in bed recuperating from a heart attack when the robbery occurred, and his health would not have taken a turn for the better should the thieves have been able to complete their task. For when the doors were opened and the store was searched, they found that the gray wool blankets which had been stacked on the shelves had been taken down and doused with gasoline. The thieves had planned to set fire to the store until the nightwatchman's presence made them depart sooner than expected.

RCMP investigation

The RCMP were called in because one of the mail bags was ripped open and all the money orders were taken. They were more concerned about the post office theft than they were about the disappearance of an old corn syrup tin, even though this would eventually lead to the arrest of the thieves.

"What really kept them on the ball was that it was a federal offence" to rob the post office, says Mrs. Robinson. But what gave the thieves away was their spending of all the 50-cent pieces. When the police heard someone was suddenly paying for things with this not-so-common currency, their suspicions were aroused and they staked a house for days hoping to catch their man. This plan didn't work but when they finally did catch the thieves and search their house, they found all the cigarettes and chewing tobacco, not to mention the corn syrup tin, from the Donald store.

Of course all of this created quite a buzz in Donald. The bench on the porch had long since been a popular gathering place, but now you'd be hard pressed to find a seat. Everyone came down to the store to look at the damage, cluck their tongues at these city people and surmise about the police's chances of nabbing these criminals.

Things had quietened down by 1944, when the Robinsons decided to marry. Although things were to change a short while later, they first had trouble finding a house in Donald so they moved into a house on Park Street in Haliburton. A year later, in the fall of 1945, the Chemical company closed down

and Donald was never going to be the same.

After that, it was very easy to find a house in Donald. With no other company of the magnitude of the Standard Chemical in town, there was little to hold many of the families in Donald and they soon began to move away. Besides that, all of the services provided by the company, such as hydro and water, were cut off when the plant closed. Decades ago, the residents of Donald were ahead of their neighbours in Haliburton, but now they fell behind and had to learn to do without.

Mr. Emmerson decided to keep on with the store and now was able to buy the building. But all those years of long hours and hard work were to pay their toll and he died in 1953 at the age of 57.

Mrs. Emmerson and Bill continued running the store after the Robinsons moved to Orillia where he had found a job. In '46, their own family had started with the birth of Kathryn, then twins John and Judy arrived and with Larry and Terry yet to make their appearance.

The family stayed in Orillia until 1958 when Bill Emmerson decided he wanted out the general store business so he could make a start in the lumber business, which was just about to boom as more and more cottages were built in the area. The Robinsons agreed to take over the store and bought the old manager's house across the road.

The face of Donald was undergoing changes long after the Chemical closed its doors. In May of 1951, fire destroyed the boarding house and the house beside it and 11 years later, fire was also to wipe out two more of the old company houses. The town hall was torn down and the lumber was sold to the people building the Minden Community Centre. But the Robinsons decided to keep the business open for the old faithfuls who still called Donald home.

"At the time it was a good decision but our winters killed us," remembers Mrs. Robinson. The highway was built to Haliburton making it so much easier to get to town to get supplies. The post office stayed open for eight months until the area was changed to Rural Route. Cottagers made sure the store kept busy in the summer, but in the winter, when few people were turning off the main road into Donald, the Robinsons began to lose money just by heating the store.



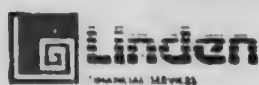
'He was quite clever at thinking things up and this was a way of keeping the men working between the spring and fall,' says Mrs. Robinson of her father's idea to supply 'a store at your door' which travelled to all the small communities

As it can be imagined, closing down the store was a very difficult decision for the Robinsons to make, but in 1963 or 1964, it was an idea they had to seriously consider. The store had had a very proud past; it had provided a fresh start for the Emmerson family, just as the Standard Chemical company

had given dozens of other families a reason to make their homes in Donald. However, whether they liked it or not, the glory days of Donald and its prosperous company were now just part of history, and no sentimental memories would bring customers to their doors.

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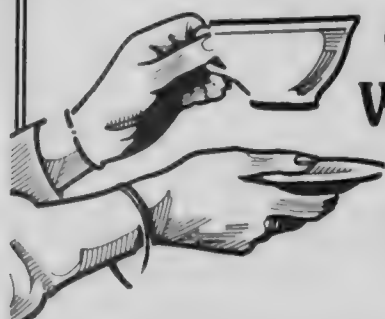
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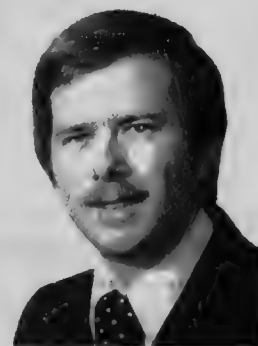


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PEOPLE

Working with stained glass is artist's dream come true

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

A LITTLE MORE than a decade ago, Wendy Kinsman filled out questionnaire in her Family Studies class at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, asking her what she'd like to be doing 10 years down the road. That was easy: In young Wendy's mind, she envisioned being married with a couple of children and owning a small business that had something to do with the arts.

Today, Wendy Kinsman is Wendy Ladurantaye, mother of three children and owner of Dreams Come True, a stained glass workshop that will soon grow too big for the confines of her basement. She also seems to be a pretty good judge of what the future—and dreams—will hold.

If her own dreams have come true, it is not because she specifically pursued them but, just like so many other things, they happened to fall into place.

She and her family—parents Jack and Marion and five sisters—moved to the North Shore Road when she was 10. The plan was to run the Brigadoon Riding Stable where they could enjoy the countryside and provide summer jobs for the girls. What their location also provided was an opportunity for young Wendy to go to different types of schools. While she just missed out on being able to attend the one-room school at Maple Lake, she did go to the West Guilford and Lakeview schools before enrolling at HHSS, a varied educational background which helps her understand the problems of running a county school system now that she's a school board trustee.

At highschool, she told her guidance teacher that she wanted to be a teacher of the primary grades, specializing in art. She had always had an artistic bent although she had never had the opportunity to explore it because none of the local schools offered art courses. Looking at the prediction of how many jobs there'd be for graduating teachers, the guidance teacher told Wendy that if she wanted to be employed at her occupation, she'd better think of something else.

"You like art, why don't you do something with it," her mother suggested when Wendy arrived home feeling a bit dejected. This seemed like sound advice so Wendy decided to study art at Sheridan College, her top choice because it offered fundamental training in many areas.

However, she was to have a little trouble with her art teachers who stressed modern art while Wendy couldn't understand why you would want to put a nose on the top of a forehead. "I wanted to learn how to paint something the way it looked."

After a year, young Wendy returned home to save more money and she was working at the bank when she met Brian Ladurantaye, an OPP officer stationed in Minden. The two married and soon moved to Ottawa where son Ryan was born. A transfer to Moose Factory later, Sarah arrived and then after accepting the option to move back to Minden, son Brock made the family complete.

A welcome respite

With three young children underfoot, Mrs. Ladurantaye's interest in art was "really put on a backburner—everything sort of stays on the side." Yet this was also the time to have a reason to get out of the house for a few hours a week, a welcome respite from the many demands of her time.

When she picked up Sir Sandford Fleming College's course brochure, the craft which caught her eye was stained glass. "I think because it had always intrigued me." She could remember the beauty of sun shining through the windows of St. Peter's Church, as well as a very special window in the Moose Factory church which depicted an Indian paddling his canoe through wooded waters, the sun guiding him forth. "I used to sit and stare at that and think how beautiful it was."

The teacher of the course was Joan Wilby and while some people find the mechanical aspects of stained glass very difficult, such as cutting the glass or soldering, "I loved it."

That one course led to Mrs. Ladurantaye doing a lot of work on her own, trying new patterns and perfecting her skills. As she became more sure of what she was doing, she felt confident enough to start giving away her pieces as presents and then taking small orders from friends and family. "I was fairly busy; I always seemed to be doing something for somebody."

Then she happened to spy another course being taught on stained-glass techniques, this time by Jim Schnick who focused on new methods of working with glass, such as engraving or sandblasting. Wanting to improve and update her skills, she decided to enroll in the course and was very glad she did.



After watching a lot of her commissioned pieces go out the door tucked under her clients' arms, stained glass artist Wendy Ladurantaye wanted to have something no one could take away. Her family is still waiting for her to finish the other two kitchen cupboard doors

The work was challenging and fulfilling, and because she was enjoying herself so much, very rewarding in terms of marks too.

Now more confident in what she could do, Mrs. Ladurantaye also had more requests, not the least of which was a request from Sir Sandford that she become one of their night school teachers. Her first dream might have been to teach young children, but Mrs. Ladurantaye decided all dreams could change and she looked forward to introducing other adults into the world of stained glass.

Glass has been with us for 4,000 years, with some stories dating back to the Phoenicians throwing some sodium bi-sulphate on the shores of a Caribbean island. Under the hot sun, all the right ingredients—

silica (sand), alkali (potash or soda) and a stabilizer (limestone)—were present and made what's believed to be the first glass.

The method has improved since then. In many European countries, such as France, Germany and Holland, glass making has become an art in itself, with new methods, designs and colours being experimented with every day. It is metallic oxides which give glass, which is really a liquid with a very high melting point, its colour and by adding it in at different times of the melting and solidifying process, you can achieve many different effects. Then, by altering the solidifying process (throwing water on the sheets of glass gives it the French Craquel—

continued page 16

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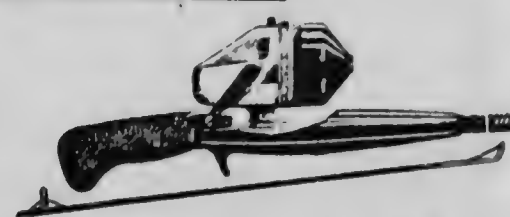
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Artist's work is a never-ending challenge

from page 15

irregular circles and lines), you can alter the surface of the glass so light is reflected in different ways.

Many people don't realize how time-consuming and expensive it is to make glass, says Mrs. Ladurantaye, who believes that \$8 a square foot is a good deal for stained glass. Cobalt, which makes the blue colour, and selenium, for red, are costly, but then the effects they can create with light are also quite rich.

Perhaps the stained glass windows one sees in a church are the most difficult to make, for instead of being hundreds of little pieces of glass soldered together, the artist must "paint" on the shadows and lines and then put the glass back in the oven so they can be permanently fixed. In the history of stained glass making over the centuries, Mrs. Ladurantaye feels it was a shame that the Franciscan and Cisterian monks destroyed all the stained glass in their churches because "they didn't want any pictures depicting a holy face. (They believed) man wasn't capable of making them nice enough."

own love for something and they catch it and like it too."

While stained glass involves a lot of technique, such as cutting and soldering, there is a lot of artistic ability involved in creating something simple like a sun catcher or a more complex greenhouse window.

"The most challenging part is when you move from taking a pattern out of a book and creating something which is uniquely yours," says Mrs. Ladurantaye. "There's always one step more you can take it. It's more than just cutting glass and sticking it together; I can always make it harder for myself."

That challenge is what made Mrs. Ladurantaye take the skills she learned from the college's courses and work on them until she too became a skilled craftsperson, having found at last an outlet for her creative instinct. Once she was able to work without patterns, more people could come to her with an idea and have her come up with the finished product. Right now she is working on a two-piece panel which will go beside a door frame. The clients wanted



'There's always one step more you can take it,' says Ladurantaye, working in her basement workshop. 'It's more than just cutting glass and sticking it together; I can always make it harder for myself'

'It's exciting when somebody comprehends what I'm telling them. It's passing on your own love for something and they catch it and like it too,' says Ladurantaye, who after learning how to work with stained glass at a Sir Sandford Fleming College course, is now one of its teachers

However, most stained glass is the type you find in Mrs. Ladurantaye's basement. The craftsmen of yore used to use lead foiling, shaped like a capital H, to bond the pieces of glass together until Tiffany and La Farge came around to introduce copper foiling which is much simpler to use. Thin as paper, you simply wrap the edges of glass with the copper strip and then press it down firmly. Taking a soldering iron and a coil of metal, you bond the pieces of copper together. A few other steps, such as cementing, sanding and cleaning, are needed before you end up with your finished product.

But with both methods, the glass still has to be put into the shape you want it.

Anyone who doesn't like the sound of fingernails scratching against a blackboard may not enjoy running a special knife along a pane of glass, although the noise generated in Mrs. Ladurantaye's workshop is a lot quieter. She doesn't mind the noise at all and when she takes her pattern and decides which glass to use, her hand is sure and steady as she follows its outline. But instead of "cutting" glass, what she's doing is creating a fault line so the glass will break along the ridge she's made.

The problem is glass likes to break along a straight line, not the curves you may want for a flower petal or bird's wing. "It's going to take the easiest way," she says, and to help it go her way, she'll tap the fault line with the end of her knife or trace other lines to take the pressure.

The joy of teaching, she says, is when somebody takes the technique she has taught them, understands it, and then goes on to find happiness in using their skills to come up with their own stained glass pieces.

"It's like watching a little kid learning how to read," she says. "It's exciting when somebody comprehends what I'm telling them. It's passing on your

something to reflect the sun and the Haliburton outdoors so Mrs. Ladurantaye come up with the idea of a bright red Cardinal sitting atop some high bushes.

Because she was getting so many requests from people, Mrs. Ladurantaye began pondering with the idea of opening up a stained glass business in her home. She and her husband talked it over and decided it would be a good idea, especially now as all the children are school-age. Coming up with a name proved difficult until one evening when she and some friends from Minden were having dinner at Sai Woo's in Toronto. No one could think of a suitable name until Mrs. Ladurantaye broke open her fortune cookie and read "Your dreams will come true." The cookie's message was very well timed and the name Dreams Come True was settled on.

One of Mrs. Ladurantaye's dreams is to expand the business to include a retail store and work shop. Right now she's using her basement workshop but that is proving to be too small for her needs. In the future, she can see the need to hire an assistant and she'd also like a place where she can foster the dreams and aspirations of other stained glass artists.

With her own studio, she could sponsor exhibits and introduce novices to the fulfillment she has found working with glass.

Another dream is to publish a book of some of her own designs. There's a never-ending need for more patterns and ideas and right now, Mrs. Ladurantaye just lets people copy some of her own

creations.

Whatever the dream of Mrs. Ladurantaye, her students, or the people who want her to make something out of their own dreams, her ability to translate the images of the mind into something bright and beautiful will indeed help those dreams come true.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Curling rink is very lively

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The tourists have returned home and some of our timid residents have fled to the South. The rest of us can relax and enjoy the busy schedule ahead that brings bazaars, dinners and sport related games. Skating and hockey are in full swing. The Wilberforce Curling Rink is hosting some lively games. Managed by the Smith family of Elephant Lake Lodge the Club is thriving with enthusiasm and is well pleased with the enrollment of new members. Mark Smith is doing a good job of keeping the ice in good shape. Mark also coaches a hockey team and manages the Wilberforce convenience store next door to the Library. On November 28 a wine and cheese party was held and games played. The rink of Reg Schofield was winner of the game played with Ted Waymouth. Don Meharrick rink in first place over that of Geri Waugh. Coming up on December 12 is a turkey bonspiel.

Perhaps you haven't time to help out in any of the local clubs. You can't attend meetings and hesitate to take on unknown responsibilities. But you can still help. Look over the yellow printed paper that came in the mail asking for the name of a person in this area who has contributed time and effort doing volunteer work in sports or in the community. These people deserve our respect and recognition. We seldom have such a great opportunity to thank them. Fill in the nomination at the bottom of the page and turn it in to the Monmouth Municipal office. There is a slot in the door for mail when the office is closed. Let's show that we are aware of and appreciate a fine effort of helping our young people in the community.

community.

There is something for everyone on December 5. At Highland Grove they are holding a bazaar and bake sale in the Community Centre from 1 to 4 p.m. On December 5 the Legion is once again presenting its popular wild life dinner. This event is a great crowd pleaser so you would be well advised to arrive early at the Legion Hall where serving begins at 5 p.m. Some Bingo games have been closed for the winter but at the Legion Hall every Monday evening you can still enjoy a game.

Las but not least, December 5 is the Annual Fireman's Christmas party that the children look forward to. Santa arrives at the Fire Hall at 1 p.m. As usual he will listen to requests and have treats on hand for all the little folk.

The Firemen will be sponsoring a dance in the evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre with music by a D.J.

Minor hockey games take over the arena for the afternoon of December 5.

Now back to November, where we find a very happy birthday party being held on November 25 to honour Ida Burroughs Banford who is celebrating her 90th year at Highland Grove. Mrs. Banford now lives in one of the senior citizen apartments in Haliburton. Congratulations and many more happy years ahead.

The Highland Grove Euchre party results were: high to Irma Dunford and Floyd Peel, low to Doris Brown and Wally Baker, lone hands to Peter Shaughnessy and travel prize to Fay Watson.

The Monmouth Senior Citizens are also enjoying some good euchre games with Tuesday results of highs to Elsie Beatty and

Hubert Dunford, lows to Gerald Shackleton and Letty Mitchel and lone hands to Bessie Shackleton and Gilbert Rowley.

The last night for the Bridge Club in Tory Hill saw first to Vick Matthews, second to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham, third to Stew Montgomery of Harcourt Park with consolation to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill and a travel prize to Ursula Dumott of Kinmount. Games will resume around April 1988.

Renovations look smart

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Renovations at the club room are once again underway. The new carpet has been installed and even though I was one of the members who voted against the colour selection (and lost), I must admit it looks very smart. The next phase is the installation of a partial room divider between the club room bar area and the games area. This should make the whole thing look cozier and help remove the bowling alley appearance of the place.

Almost every member of the executive, along with many friends and colleagues, attended the retirement banquet for President Joan last Saturday night. Joan is not retiring from the Legion but has retired from her teaching career. Many

Tri hockey games that took place at the Monmouth arena on Saturday. It was Wilberforce over the Hastings Capitals and Broadworths over Maynooth.

Super entertainment was provided for the Legionnaires and their friends as they watched the playing of the Grey Cup on the wide screen at the Legion Hall Sunday afternoon. Moments of triumph and of despair were plentiful. It was a game worth watching. Next year Argos!

tributes were paid to Joan and it was obvious she was deeply touched by everything throughout the evening.

The next general meeting is this Thursday December 3 at 8:00 p.m.

The New Year's Eve Ball tickets are now on sale. We have been successful in booking the incomparable Frank Howard Orchestra for your dancing pleasure. A delicious buffet has been planned and all the noise makers, hats, etc. have been ordered. The cost per couple is only \$30., so you'd better get yours soon. Don't be disappointed. We will also have our D.A.D. (safe driving) programme in effect that night to ensure everyone gets home safely.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved." Romans 10:10

This week I am going to share with you some recipes for squares that can be made ahead of time and put in the freezer for Christmas. At my cooking course last week, we didn't have time to make one recipe so I am putting it first here. Enjoy!

APRICOT SQUARES

2/3 cup dried apricots
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup white sugar
1 cup flour
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Icing: 1/4 cup butter
2 cups icing sugar
Rind and juice of one lemon

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Cut apricots in small pieces and simmer with the water for 15 minutes or until all of the water is absorbed. Mix butter, sugar, and flour and press into a 9" square pan; bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and increase oven temperature to 325 degrees. Beat 2 egg yolks and combine with brown sugar, coconut, flour, salt, baking powder, apricots and any remaining cooking water. Spread mixture on crust and bake for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, combine butter, icing sugar and lemon. Spread on cooled squares. Cut into small squares. Yield: 25 squares.

PINEAPPLE SLICES

Base: 2 cups flour
3 tbsp. icing sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 egg yolk

Filling: 14 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Topping: 3 egg whites
Pinch of salt
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

Mix all the ingredients to the base together and bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes in a 9 x 13 inch pan until lightly browned. Cook filling until thick, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup drained chopped maraschino cherries. Spread on base. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1/2 cup icing sugar and continue beating. Spread over filling, making sure that the meringue touches edges of pan. Sprinkle with fine coconut. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes, then 325 degrees for 10 minutes until browned.

CHEESECAKE BARS

2/3 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. graham cracker crumbs

Stir together first four ingredients. Add melted butter; mix until crumbly. Pat into ungreased 9 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Cream together cream cheese and 1/3 cup sugar. Add egg, lemon peel, and lemon juice; mix well. Pour over baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with the 2 tbsp. graham crumbs. Cool; cut into bars. Yield 36 squares.

"A peanut who walks on a lonely street is apt to be assaulted!"

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Worship time changed

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

At Maple United Church on Sunday December 6 the regular afternoon worship service will be changed to an evening Christmas service at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join with us in Christmas carols and fellowship. Coffee will be served afterwards.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Sunshine Sisters will be held on Monday December 7 in the

Christian Education Building at 7:30 p.m. For those of you who are unable to attend please make arrangements for someone to take your gift along.

We are glad to see Doris Redner home from the hospital. Hope to see you up and around real soon.

Please call items for this column before 7:30 Monday mornings, 489-2924, for that weeks paper.

COUNTY LIBRARY

from page 11

mountain gorillas of the Virunga Mountains will be certain to touch a nerve or two.

There is more than one kind of nerve on the go however, and we are surely stocked with nerve right now! Shall we start with Gary Ross and *Stung*, the story of an up-and-coming young Canadian banker who learned how to get the money from the bank and distribute it throughout the game tables of Atlantic City and Vegas with a minimum of fuss and a lot of fun. Oh, and if you like political fun-and-games, Claire Hoy's *Friends in High Places* and Michel Grattan's *So What Are the Boys Saying* will all take you on a very, merry romp through the Ottawa political scene of today, yesterday and tomorrow. Two different viewpoints of what has been going on in what Fotheringham likes to call "coma city" for some reason!

It's a good year for history: Peter C. Newman continues his epic of the history that Berton forgot with *Caesars of the Wilderness* and to help you find where it was all happening, Craig Brown's *Historical Atlas of Canada* will prove to be invaluable. Mind you, the *Illustrated History of Canada* will be handy if you just want a good overview of it all. If history has anything to do with courage, *Paddle to the Amazon* will be just what the doctor ordered, although you may be disappointed to find out that someone has beaten you to it!

This is just a partial list of the materials that are a part of the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library — right now.

Why not drop in and find the many different ways that we can help you from writing a resume to baking a cake, from learning about yourself to learning about your country, from playing a guitar to just finding a good "read".

And we never did mention *The Tommyknockers* — it's by Stephen King and its new and its really quite scary. You may not want to read it all in one sitting but you will want to experience it sooner or later.



A severe case of indigestion is what you'd get if you ate this gingerbread replica of Bank's Store all in one sitting. Tammy English, left, baked the gingerbread store,

complete with vegetable stalls inside, for the draw Jackie Banks holds each Christmas. The winner would be advised to attack one storey at a time.

Trillium helps info centres form network

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario (ACICO) has announced the start of an automated network of community information centres in Ontario. The network will link all 71 centres, enabling them to share data, improve the speed and accuracy of updating information and improve the service to the public.

The ACICO has received funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for a pilot project, to develop a prototype system at the Community Information Centre of Hamilton-Wentworth and Information Dundas, a program of Dundas Community Services. Olivetti Canada Limited has been awarded the contract for the development of the prototype.

The system will be used

primarily to automate the database management, on-line retrieval and publication production functions of the two centres. Data will be exchanged electronically between the centres to reduce the cost and improve the speed and accuracy of updating information.

Community Information Centres are non-profit organizations which provide information to the public on community and government services. The Centres maintain information on 3,000 organizations in the local community and the information changes at a rate of about 60 percent per year.

Many community information centres have already developed automated systems, but ACICO plans to help the remaining centres to automate and link all

the systems together into an Ontario-wide network.

The staff of the Haliburton County Information Centre are now in the early stages of automating and

upon completion are looking forward to being able to expand the present quality and efficient service now available to the residents of Haliburton County.

Events cancelled

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The first big snow of the season really put the kibosh on a great many activities with cancellations all over the place. The Dorset Social Club had a full day of activities planned but when the morning's session was finished, the weather conditions and predictions for the afternoon were heard, it was decided that everyone would be safer off the roads and in their own homes. So the video that was to be seen in the afternoon was cancelled. To-day, December 2, is the day that decorating takes place, with members going in the morning and taking their own lunch.

The 'Think Thin' group have changed its meeting night to Wednesday instead of Thursday, due to other commitments by some of its members. It continues at the home of Bev Robinson at 7 p.m.

The Dorset Library, which is a branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, now has a 16 mm

film projector which may be obtained for home use. If interested, you should visit the Library which is now housed in the Public School. The hours are Tuesday 2 - 4:30 and 7 - 8:30. And on Saturday from 2 - 4:30.

We hope to see you at the Bazaar tonight, 7 p.m. at the Dorset Public School. Come and meet your friends.

November seems to be a bleak time of year but the first snow is very white and beautiful. Beautiful on the trees and looking out the window it makes a lovely picture. When one decides to brave the elements, go out and tramp the streets or drive the family vehicle, one becomes ambivalent in their admiration of the white fluff that comes from the sky.

H.H. If you wish to get rid of left over cigarette smoke in a room, soak a towel in water, wring it out and swish around the room several times and the smoke will disappear.

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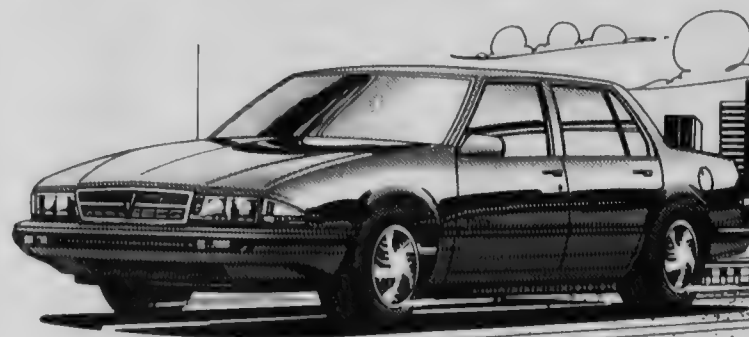
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Church women have sale

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church are having their luncheon and bake sale on Friday December 4 in the new Church Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We wish Albert Stata a speedy recovery following a road accident. I'm sorry your name was spelled wrong last week but it was late news and I had such a small place to print it in and I guess the Echo couldn't understand the print.

Judy Keith is instructing an introduction to fitness for men and women at the Stanhope Fire Hall on December 8, December 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Congratulations to Kelly Linkert and Christopher Blair on their recent engagement.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gary Kellar who lost his life as the result of a road accident.

Hint for the week: Use a few drops of castor oil in the last rinse to keep sweaters and woolen socks from shrinking.

Happy birthday to Heather McKelvey on Wednesday December 8, also to Julie Sawyer on December 8 and Tom Bagshaw who has a birthday early this month.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Cora Pasquino, Cecil Burk and Dagmar Simson.

Cathy Arbour of Scarborough visited with the Arbour family recently.

We are glad to hear that Bill Hogg is out of hospital recovering at home following a hunting accident. Best wishes and a speedy recovery Bill.

Winners of the Lion's hockey pool were Neil Burk, Jean Lacey, Prentice-Berry Limited and Murray Cooper.

Congratulations to Gil and Mary Scott who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently.

Gladys Reid visited her

daughter Patricia in Toronto.

Darlene Walker won the Anglican Churches Luncheon Christmas Basket.

Sincere sympathy to the Ross Warburton family on the death of his father, and the family and friends of K. Coxhead.

Marjorie and Bob Jennings have returned from a holiday in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Grace and Ernest Voicoy of Gamebridge visited her sister Florence Robinson.

Bernice, Doug and Keith Casey visited her mother Florence Harrison last weekend.

Winners of the Tuesday night euchre party were the following: lone hands, Bruce O'Brien, Isa Hilyer, Bessie Burk, Marg Robinson and Earl Schellenberg. The next game will be on December 8.

Allan and Yvonne Arbutnot visited the Eldon McCrackens last weekend.

Phyllis and Kenneth Brown's grandson Dave Goldberg is at Fort Bliss, Texas to complete his basic training for the Army.

Bradley Robinson is off to England and Spain on a business trip.

Winners of the Club 35 euchre games were as follows: Ruby Cartwright, door prize, Mary Schrad, most lone hands, Melissa Hampson, high lady, Ralph Schrad, high man, others were Hazel Gregory, Harry Randall and Murray Hutchinson.

Gordon O'Reilly is in the Philippines for a few weeks holiday.

The Tuesday afternoon luncheon euchre game winners at the Fireside were Mary Shad, lone hands, Pat Woolley, Elva Paisley, Isabel Robertson and Ralph Shad.

Tammy Pritchard, accompanied by her father Ed, attended the 25th anniversary and Christmas party of Loserit Sales and Service in the Waterloo Inn Poolside, Kitchener.

The winners of St. Paul's card games were the following: Ralph Schrad, lone hands, Florence Schlosser and Edith Russell high and low ladies, Don

Sinclair and Eleanor Pye, men's high and low.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Children can talk to Santa Claus on Saturday COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Don't forget that the annual Santa Claus Parade and Christmas party for the Coboconk and area children is Sunday December 6. The parade forms up at the Millworks and goes through town out to the Legion hall. Bags of goodies will be given to all children. This is always a parade worth seeing, so be on hand by 1 p.m. to be a part of the fun.

Coming up is the Coboconk Legion Branch 519 Christmas Turkey Roll to be held on December 19 at 2 p.m. It's a good chance to win your turkey for Christmas. And on December 12 at 7 p.m. the Coboconk Legion have their Christmas Party and Pot Luck supper and exchange of gifts. A first for Kinnmount will be the first Kinnmount Civic Action Committee Santa Claus Parade on December 13 at 2 p.m. There's lots to see and do in December.

Bexley Township council has passed a resolution recommending four area residents for Celebration 88 Awards. Those nominated are Patty Russell, Bob Ware, Fred Snegger and the Royal Canadian Legion. The awards are in connection with the Winter Olympics in Calgary and given for unselfish contribution to the community spirit.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games of November 24, were as follows: euchre, Mary Lee 80, Flo Nykyforiak 75, most lone hands, Leona Fountain 4, consolation, Marjorie Fountain 37, gents, Weldon Neal 78,

Bert Adams 70, most lone hands, Tom Bowins 5, consolation, Peter Nykyforiak 49. Bridge Percy Crapper 4810, Marg Purdon 4430, consolation Jack Purdon.

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the Norland Womens Institute lunch and bazaar a big success. Even the weather co-operated, it was a lovely day.

Wednesday, the usual bowling day was a different story, not one bowler ventured out. By Thursday, things were turning back to normal, and this being the Norland Seniors exercise day, a few made it to the work out, to crafts and making small decorations. The instructor was unable to come. Some 28 tuned out for euchre. Inga Wassell was ladies high, with a score of 62. Mary Fountain was low with 35 and lone hands were won by Marj Lee, 4, and Doug Taylor, 4. Mens high was Adriane Lee 67, and Ziggy Kwasnic, low with 38.

Remember the Seniors bazaar on Thursday December 10 from 2-4 p.m. at the Community Hall, on Highway 35 in Norland. All are welcome.

Sincere sympathy to the families of the late Jack Ryan, and Maurice Bradamore, who died this week. Jack Ryan died after a long illness early Sunday morning and Maurice Bradamore died suddenly, in hospital in Toronto, late Friday afternoon, after just a few days in hospital. At this usual happy time of year, there will be sadness and happy memories for

Children prepare for concert

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Five areas were represented by the bridge players at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening as follows: Vic Matthews, Wilberforce; Gwen Taylor, Gooderham; Stew Montgomery, Harcourt Park; consolation, Maurine Finlay, Tory Hill; travelling prize, Ursula Dymoth, Kinnmount. This evening of bridge was the last for the winter season.

Chris Bailey tells me that teachers and pupils are busy as bees preparing for their annual Christmas Concert which will take place on December 11. Their Creative Arts programme includes drama and cooking. The pupils are making and decorating cookies for use at the concert. For these activities the school is divided into family groupings—each group made up of a mixture of seniors, juniors, and kindergarten. This concert is a yearly treat to which we look forward with pleasure.

The Christmas meeting of the Friendship Circle was held at the home of Margaret Pickens last Thursday evening. A social time was enjoyed by the 12 ladies present. This was the time to reveal the identity of the secret friend who had kept you guessing as seasonal cards arrived throughout the year. Gifts were exchanged after which the hostess served a variety of goodies.

(Excerpts from a letter from Pat Baron written November 4, 1987, in Mexico, where she is

teaching English to Spanish students.)

We certainly appreciate all the news, as Canada is seldom mentioned down here. We really don't know what goes on in the world except for the "News-weeks" passed on to us every week. Sometimes I wonder if the rest of the world is still there. We are so remote!

Octoberfest is very big here in Mexico. There are lots of local fairs and festivities. The parade of the Virgin de Zapapan in Guadalajara was a highlight. Legend has it that the Virgin of Zapapan has power to control floods. So she is paraded into Guadalajara on June 24 (the official beginning of the rainy season) and visits one church a week all summer and prevents flooding in Guadalajara. On October 12 (the official end of the rainy season) she is paraded back to her home cathedral in Zapapan (about 10 km out of Guadalajara). Literally thousands of people accompany her on her journey. They walk the 10 km as a form of penance, many barefoot. At 6:30 a.m. when we arrived, there were already six lanes of highway packed with walkers and that continued until 10:30 a.m. when we left. The parade includes many tribes of Indians in native dress, dancing to native music. Very bright costumes were made even more beautiful by the rays of the rising sun. It was a real experience.

Our winter weather has begun. We now need

sweaters in the mornings and evenings, blankets at night. But the days are lovely - 80 degrees F. The famous Guadalajara pink roses are all in bloom again. But things are getting dry already. I water everything and do the gardening on week-ends. We have a lot of flower beds. It's a lot of work, but I find

it very soothing "It restoreth my soul".

I have just renewed my work papers for another six months. My school paid half the fee (76,000 pesos total). My night courses finished last night and my Teachers' Diploma students graduate November 27.

Entertainment was enjoyed by all

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! Winter is here and there is nothing we can do about it but wait for the coming of spring. Our service Sunday evening was by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and Tuesday morning by Father George Elliott of Minden.

Thursday's afternoon tea was brought in by the Rug Hookers, composed of ladies from Haliburton, Maple Lake and Minden. It was lovely and enjoyed by everyone present. We will be glad to have them again.

I'm sorry to report Mrs. Myles was taken to hospital again.

We had Murray Davis's group entertain us on Tuesday night and Bill Payne and helpers Friday night. They were enjoyed by everyone very much.

Winnie Barnum had her grandson Rick to call on her Saturday. Mrs. Hunter had a son in to see her also.

We are glad to see Lola Prentice home from the hospital. Dora Dawson had

friends call on her Sunday morning. Jean Taylor was out with her niece for lunch today. Mr. Gauthier was out with his daughter for the afternoon and dinner today (Sunday). Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough came to take their sister Winnie Barnum to dinner and on to Haliburton, West Guilford, Minden and home.

Edith Welch is also in hospital.

I was pleased to have Anna Gordon, Jean Hewitt and Marion McDonald call on me Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night we had a nice surprise: the Clements from St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton. Norman Clement on piano, Connie on guitar and Mike Biagi on the mouthorgan. It was lovely and we certainly enjoyed it all very much. Mrs. Clement made a charming MC. We hope they will come again.

Jean Taylor fell today (Thursday) and broke her wrist.

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ADVENT CALENDAR

DECEMBER 6 - Second Sunday in Advent
- Communion Service in all three churches.
- CGIT Vesper Service at Haliburton at 7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 - Ingoldsby UCW Christmas program.

DECEMBER 10 - Lochlin UCW Christmas program.

DECEMBER 13 - Third Sunday in Advent
- Haliburton Sunday School Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 14 - Haliburton UCW Christmas Dinner & Service 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 19 - Lochlin Sunday School Christmas Concert

DECEMBER 20 - Fourth Sunday in Advent

DECEMBER 24 - Christmas Eve Carol Service & Communion Service, Haliburton 7:30 pm

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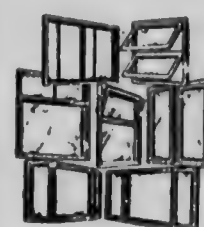
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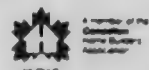


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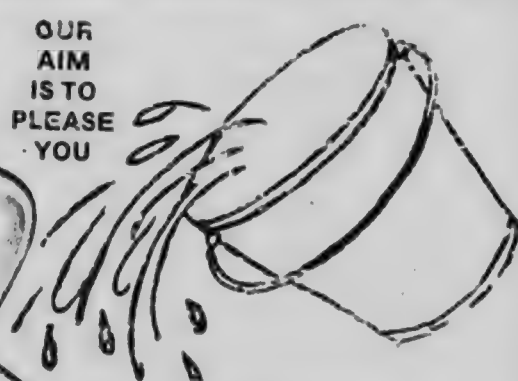
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Board of Education briefs

A regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held in the Board Office on Tuesday November 24 and the following matters were considered:

Total actual expenditures for the month of October in the amount of \$927,618.98 were approved.

The Dorset Home and School group is willing to provide \$500 towards playground equipment for the school. The Minden Home and School Association will provide \$5,000 towards the provision and installation of playground equipment at the Archie Stouffer School. The Board granted tentative approval with the instruction that the equipment and installation must satisfy insurance requirements.

A portable intercom system will be installed at the Victoria Street School to provide communication between the main building and the portable classrooms.

The Ministry of Education and Community and Social Services are beginning to look at accommodation for Child Care attached to schools. New schools will be required to provide this type of accommodation. Present schools will be considered at a later date.

Action as a result of the response to the Board's Special Education report on services to the Ministry has been discussed with an Education Officer from the Regional Office. It will be acted upon over the next several months.

School Boards are required to provide first-aid stations for workers, including teachers. The Worker's Compensation Board requires equipment and supplies as well as trained staff to be present and responsible for the first aid stations. This needs to be implemented in the schools of Haliburton County during the next calendar year.

Teacher sick leave and compassionate leave comparisons were presented to the Trustees.

The results of two elementary school surveys concerning class loads and preparation time were

presented to trustees.

Lyn Craigmyle reported on the annual Fall meeting of the Haliburton Women Teacher's Association.

Linda Mumford reported on the November Principals' meeting.

The Board accepted the report of the Special Education Advisory Committee as distributed.

The initial salary negotiation meeting with C.U.P.E. has been held. Negotiations will proceed over the next number of weeks.

The Board accepted the report of the Transportation Committee as distributed. Action to be withheld on recommendations A (I) and a (II) until further study is completed.

The Board accepted the report of the Elementary School Liaison Committee as distributed.

Chris Lynd was offered a probationary contract to teach halftime in the elementary panel, commencing November 24, 1987.

Helen Allore was offered a probationary contract to teach on a full time basis, commencing immediately.

Bryan Plunkett was hired as Custodian for the Cardiff Elementary School with duties to commence as soon as possible. Salary and benefits are according to the Board's agreement with Local 142, C.U.P.E.

Dawn Minnie was hired as Teacher's Assistant for the Cardiff Elementary School, effective immediately. Assignment will be all day, every other day. Salary and benefits will be according to the Board's agreement with Local 142, C.U.P.E.

Tim Casey requested the opportunity to make a presentation to the Board and ask questions. The Trustees agreed to waive the procedure required for placing items on the Agenda and provided Casey with this opportunity. He stated his concerns about Board spending and asked specific questions concerning cost of operations.

continued page 22



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474

HOMES

LISTING 555 \$109,000.
Hwy. 121, hilltop, 3 bdrm. bung., full finished bsmt., rec. room with bar & full width stone fireplace, 20x24 barn, wood/oil combo, assumable mortgage. **Call Vince.**

LISTING 557 \$92,900.
County Rd. 1, 2 storey 4 bdrm. home with screened in deck, sun room, 11x24 garage, 8x12 shed, 12x24 barn, all on 3 acres of parklike setting. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 558 \$99,900.
2 miles north of Minden off Highway 35, 3 bdrm. newly renovated home, 2 baths, finished rec. room, circular drive, single garage, large country lot. **Call Vince.**

COTTAGES

LISTING 543 \$124,900.
Haliburton Lake, South Bay cottage, on frost wall, 3 bdrm., living/dining combo, screened in porch/deck, riding mower, dock, 2 separate lots for 200' ftg. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 561 \$89,900.
Horseshoe Lake cottage, southeastern exposure, excellent sand beach, fully insulated & furnished stone fireplace, TV antenna & rotor, elec. heat. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 562 \$41,900.
Miskwabi Lake cottage, deeded access to lake, fully insulated, septic, well, fully furnished, 3 pc. bath, newly renovated, 100 amp service. **Call Larry.**



Rick Bagg



Rosalind
Rogers-Tyrell

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Evenings/Alternate
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EASY INVESTMENT: 2 bdrm. cozy aluminum sided home on extra large lot. Presently rented and carries itself. \$42,000.00

HILLSIDE RETREAT ON THREE ACRES: Close to skiing, picturesque setting. 3 bdrm. with lots of potential. \$42,000.00

3 STOREY CHALET: Walking distance to Sir Sam's ski hill. All the comforts a home should provide. \$167,000.00

GOOD SELECTION OF BUILDING LOTS: Some waterfronts, many realistically priced with easy terms.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, But beautiful old people are works of art."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30, 1987

Listed by area, are:

HALIBURTON: Walter/Waitress, Sheet Metal Installer, Stock Person/Handyman, 1st Cook, Gift Shop Clerk (p.t. for student), Labourer - Roofing, Purchasing Agent, Ski Shop Attendant.

MINDEN: S/O Cook, Stock Person/Handyman, Grocery Clerk/Stock Person (p.t.).

MINER'S BAY: Cook & Cook's Helper

TORY HILL: Sales Clerk/Cashier (could be p.t. for student).

BANCROFT: Sheet Metal Worker, Furnace Installation & Repair.

HALL'S LAKE: Breakfast Cook, Dinner Chef, Dishwasher, Walter/Waitress, Maintenance.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

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TRAPPER'S TRAIL: 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, ideal starter home. Asking \$43,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HWY. 121: North of Kinmount, 23 acres. Minutes from town. Asking \$19,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

WHY PAY RENT? Try this 2 bdrm. home on Old Eagle Lake Road. Move in and fix this home to your tastes. Asking \$31,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

EAGLE LAKE: Prime sand beach lots. Facing west. Year round road. 212 ft. frontage, \$75,000.00; 132 ft. frontage, \$60,000.00. Level lots for easy building. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. DON'T MISS THESE. **John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. "A" frame cottage with lake access. Well insulated. Year round access. Listed at \$28,900.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage. Level lot. Year round access, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated cottage. REDUCED TO \$74,900.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage. Large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. **Ask for Irene Roberts.**

EXECUTIVE HALIBURTON HOME: for those wanting the best. 1960 sq. ft. on first floor. Large kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., all have cathedral ceilings. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, sundeck across front. Full basement with rec. room, 2 pc. washroom and walk-out. 3 other large rooms. 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent view of town. Asking \$189,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

WEST GUILFORD: Zoned commercial, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & L.R., 4 pc. bath, lge. sunroom, single car garage. Full basement. Out building 12x20. Close to shopping. All in good condition. Asking \$72,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres all bushland. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! This 3 bdrm. maintenance free country home is minutes from town. Gorgeous setting of 13.5 acres with workshop, garage, gazebo. Many extras include the ride-on lawn mower, tractor, firewood. DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE AS IT HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED TO \$69,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

WELL BUILT & WINTERIZED COTTAGE: This family 3 bdrm. cottage has the features you're looking for. Safe sand beach & lot for the kids. Beautiful view from the front deck with sliding glass doors to living room. Baseboard heat plus wood stove. An excellent winter bargain at \$69,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

ATTENTION SKIERS! Close to Sir Sam's at Sir Sam's Rd. & Tower Line Rd., large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., lge. living room, 1-2pc. bath & 1-4pc. bath, full basement. F. A.O. heat. Asking \$69,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender now for app't to view.**

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Private 130 ft. lakeshore lot and over 2 acres. Well treed, garage or cabin. Asking \$22,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. bungalow with excellent in-town location. Maintenance free exterior. Sep. D.R., 200 amp. service. Full basement. List \$56,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER: Picturesque double lot with year round road. Access to Dark and Grace Lake. Excellent investment. \$9,000. **Call Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront custom home. Cook's delight, large eat-in kitchen with ample cupboard space. Brick F.P., main floor laundry room. Walk-out basement. Guest cabin & large garage. Southern exposure. Level lot. Mature trees. Safe sand beach. Asking \$101,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons
John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246

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special events in
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throughout the
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the merchants are
friendly and the
selection is wide

Stanhope council briefs...

At a meeting November 11, Stanhope councillors considered the following matters:

Council approved of shoreline improvement applications submitted by Robert Aldridge and Dr.

Fletcher upon the condition that the work be carried out in accordance with the Ministry of Natural Resources specifications.

Council approved in principle, a proposal by Boris Gretchev to stop up,

close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance fronting part lot 21, concession 13 on Big Hawk Lake.

Council agreed in principle with a rezoning application submitted by Fraser

Rogers on behalf of the Estate of Alven Ferguson for property on part lot 19, concession 4, Stanhope Township. The Clerk was authorized to forward this application to the Planner for preparation of the ap-

plicable draft by-law.

Jock Mavor was authorized to attend the 1988 ROMA annual conference to be held February 7 to February 10, 1988. The Clerk was authorized to forward the necessary registration and reser vation fees in this regard.

Council approved renovation work by Steve Wilcox to the most westerly hangar unit in the most easterly of hangar under the supervision and to the satisfaction of Derek Rolfe, Safety Officer and Wilcox will be provided with a rent free agreement for two years effective with completion of the renovation/alteration.

Council requested the County to carry out a classification review on the following roads: Buckslide Road—Highway 35 to Highway 118; North Shore Road—Highway 35 to Airport Road; Airport Road from Intersect with North Shore Road North to Barry Line and Barry Line Road East to Stanhope/Guilford Boundary. It is understood and agreed the Township of Stanhope will be responsible for all costs relative to this classification review.

Jock Mavor voted nay.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$9,319.79 and road voucher number 10 totalling \$30,697.31.

The next regular council meeting will be held Wednesday December 9, 1987 at 8:30 a.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, North Shore Road.

County Board of Education briefs...

The Board members discussed the procedure to be followed to review the present policy statement regarding Secondary School positions of responsibility. The results of the Secondary School Liaison Committee meeting held in the spring of 1987 will be considered and a committee consisting of Linda Mumford, Lynn Craigmyle and Wendy Ladurantaye will report back to the Board in the new year.

School Accommodation needs in Minden and Haliburton villages will be again considered by ad hoc committees. Action will be taken in January 1988.

The Board's Committee Structure was considered.

David Villard, Chairman, presented a proposal for revision. It was decided to not change the present structure for the coming year.

The Business Administrator was instructed to complete the caretaking staff for the Victoria Street school as soon as possible.

The Board supported the position of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board with regard to the inclusion of continuing education teachers in the regular day school teachers bargaining unit. Also, that the Ministry of Education would be requested to establish a commission to examine Ontario Statutes governing employment of teachers.

Dysart et al council briefs...

At its November meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

The V.O.N. rental for 1988 was established at \$10 per square foot.

Tenders were called for the renovations to the former Red Cross Hospital/Health Unit Building as per specifications set out by the County Library Board. Tenders close November 30, 1987; work is to be completed as soon as possible.

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation was granted permission to lease the area presently being occupied by their construction sign to create five parking spaces. Community Housing will be responsible for construction and future maintenance.

Bishop and Wilson were retained to run the centre line of the open lot line between lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, Dysart, to determine its potential as an alternative access to Glebe Centennial Park.

AirPlan (Aviation Technical Services Inc.) were retained to review certain lands within the Township and report on their potential for an airport at a cost of \$1,800.

The Treasurer will arrange for permission from the Ontario Municipal Board for borrowing beyond the limits allowed by the Municipal Act on: the Peterson Road and the Haliburton Sewage Extension, should additional funds be necessary for these

Roads hotline

the province have up to date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the winter.

Two toll free numbers are available for use by people in the 705 area code. They are 1-800-461-9526 and 1-800-461-9523.

As well, specific information is available from regional offices in the surrounding area, including Bancroft, 613-332-3621, Huntsville, 1-789-4483, Lindsay, 1-277-3333, and Orillia, 1-835-3014.

COBOCONK

the bereaved families.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Dagmar Simpson who died Thursday night, November 26. A former Kilmount area resident, Dagmar lived on Grandy Road here in town.

Jean Barkwell has been

in Ross Memorial Hospital and hopes to be home next week. Do hope you feel better, Jean.

Born in DECEMBER?


BIRTHSTONE:
BLUE ZIRCON-TURQUOISE
(Green-Blue Stone)


FLOWER:
NARCISSUS

If cold December gave you birth
The month of snow and ice and mirth
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue
Success will bless whate'er you do.

One of the most ancient stones of royalty, turquoise was prized by men as remote from each other as the Aztecs and the Egyptians.

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It is found in Persia, Turkistan, Egypt, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California.

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SNOW PLOW—6' blade, electric pump and controls, mounted on Scout \$900. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 1-P-2

RESTAURANT, Hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. ARCTIC Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416) 283-2600. 1-NC-2

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE. Cut your own. Tylers on the old Donald Road. 457-3061. 1-B-16

NEW KEROSUN heater, 8,000 BTU's. \$150. Phone 457-1103. 1-CA-2

KILN and equipment for Ceramics, like new. ALSO Ski-doo trailer for two and 3 h.p. gas water pump. Phone 488-2526. 1-P-9

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COLLECTOR PLATES new and many back issues. Check our prices! Call or write for free catalogue. The Country Collection, RR 3, Pakenham, Ont. KOA 2X0. (613) 624-5939 Days; (623) 2749 evenings. 1-NC-2

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-2

No. 1 WILD RICE \$6.95/lb. with recipe book directly from grower. 10 pounds plus postage paid. Makes excellent Christmas gift. Visa or Mastercard. 1-800-667-9100. Riese's Canadian Lake Wild Rice, Box 899, La Ronge, Sask. SOJ 1L0. 1-NC-2

HYDROPONICS—Garden indoors all year. Even in Winter, in your spare room, basement or greenhouse. Largest selection, best prices in Canada. Send \$2 for catalogue to Canadian Hydroponics, 8318—120 St., Surrey, B.C. V3W 3N4. 1-NC-2

RABBIT fur jacket, size 12-14, almost new, \$55. Call evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-2

METAL BUILDING Year End factory clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles, certain models special discounts, (will) hold for spring delivery. Save thousands, limited quantities. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 24 hours. 1-NC-2

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

STEEL Roofing and siding, factory mis-cuts, prime material, large quantities, assorted colours. \$20.—\$25. per square, less than regular prices. 489-2550. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products. 1-CA-TF

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

AVOCADO washer and dryer. (Simplicity). Good condition. Call 754-2443. 1-P-2

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

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PACKAGE DEAL. Hydraulic portable sawmill complete with suited Electric and Gas Power, Automatic Edgers, 4x4 70 h.p. Zetor tractor and loader. For information call (705) 746-2366. 1-NC-2

FABRIC LIQUIDATION SALE. Rainwear dress/suit cotton print, draperies from \$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian Blinds, drapery hardware up to 75 percent off. McCalls Patterns 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee (613) 354-4840. Monday October 5 Only. 1-NC-2

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from National Show, many sizes to choose from. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-2

QUALITY PIANO Works. We buy pianos, not necessarily in good condition. Specializing in moving, refinishing, restoring, even minor repairs. Also tuning. Phone: Cornwall 923-1825. 1-NC-2

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JQS 1X0. 1-NC-2

ICY SIDEWALKS! Introducing Ice Guard (Reg.). The easy to apply anti-slip agent. Special adhesive and grit formula which applies to all footwear. Help prevent winter fall! To order call tollfree (519, 416, 705) 1-800-265-2550, 5-10 p.m. or send cheque for \$12.95 to Ice Guard (reg.), Box 273, Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z7. (Division of 624839 Ont. Ltd.) 1-NC-2

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-2

KITCHEN cupboards complete, leatherette swivel chair, small table and chairs, TV stand, dark green recliner, 24" electric stove. Phone after 7 p.m. 457-2505. 1-P-2

CASH FOR USED gas engines, outboards or lawn mowers. Any condition, running or not. Briggs & Stratton or OMC products preferred, but all makes considered. John Peel 457-2752. 1-P-2

MOVING SALE. Fridge, stove and freezer. \$200. each. Call 457-1641. 1-B-2

NEW Name Brand towel sets, only \$11.95 for 3 pieces. Sets, various colours. Make nice Xmas gifts. Call 286-2980 after 5 p.m. 1-P-2

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QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—lile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton /5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton /\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF


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1-P-2

ITEMS FOR SALE: Bicycle with training wheels, \$35.00; fireplace doors, \$150.00; Snowmobile helmet, \$10.00; Man's snowmobile suit, \$15.00; cross country skis & poles, \$20.00; wardrobe closet, \$15.00; kerosene heater, \$50.00; shopvac, \$25.00. 457-3041 afternoons or evenings.

1-P-9

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.

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CARS

AUTO NETWORK takes the hassle out of buying and leasing cars and light trucks. Gets you personal attention and can save you hundreds of dollars. For more information call 489-2202.

2-P-2

1977 HONDA CIVIC, sun roof, AM/FM, \$600. as is. Call 457-2421.

2-CA-2

1976 GRAND LE MANS, p.b., p.s., excellent condition, new radial all season tires, \$1300, or best offer. (Will certify). 1977 Cutlass, as is, \$100. After 6:00 p.m. call 754-3541.

2-P-2

1981 Z-28 CAMARO, 350 4bbl., auto., p. windows, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cass. Char. grey met. 80,000 km. \$5,800 cert. Call 705-447-2708 evenings.

2-P-2

1983 SKODA, good condition, good winter car. \$950. or best offer. Call 457-2575.

2-P-2

1979 COUGAR XR-7, no rust, uncertified, \$1,250. Phone 457-2672.

2-P-2

1975 MERC MONTEGO 351, auto., p.s., p.b., lots of new parts, certified, \$900, or best offer. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m.

2-P-2

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 For the Best Deal
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1979 CHEV Blazer 350, V8, \$2500. As is. Call 457-2219, after 6:00 p.m.

3-P-2

1985 GMC Pickup, p.s., p.b., 35,000 km, excellent condition. Phone 754-2039 evenings.

3-P-2

LAND ROVER, good condition, \$1,000, or best offer. Call 447-2263.

3-P-2

76 FORD 4x4, p.s., p.b., V8, free wheel hub with plow power angling. \$2,500. Call 754-2538 days, or 754-2565 nights.

3-P-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1977 Scout International 4x4 with plow. Manual angling \$1600 or best offer. Call 457-2752.

3-P-2

1985 GMC Pickup, King Cab, 6 cylinder, auto., p.b., p.s., \$6,900. A1 condition. Call 489-3274.

3-B-2

SNOWMOBILES

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-16

OLYMPIC Skidoo, 74 model. \$550. Call 754-2163.

4-B-2

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-16

LOST

FOUND: Deer Hound, approx. 3 years, female, sandy colour, marked with an X. Call 705-447-2921 evenings.

6-P-2

WANTED

SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. **USED PARTS PLUS,** Oshawa, 416-579-2770, call collect.

8-B-20

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

8-NC-2

CEDAR rail fence and old barn for demolition wanted. Call Steve (613)338-3018.

8-B-16

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-NC-2

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES, 3 weeks old. Mother Husky. Call 457-3960.

9-P-2

PETS

FREE to good home, Manx kittens, six weeks old. 457-2250.

10-P-2

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, West Guilford, \$350 per month, plus utilities. Call 754-2110.

11-CA-9

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. On good road, school bus route. Available January 1. References required. Call 457-2505.

11-P-2

TWO bedroom house, partially furnished, Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-3570 weekends.

11-B-2

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

SHARE A CHALET Private room or loft, private lake. Phone 286-2670 or 286-3004.

11-CA-2

Attractive three bedroom home for rent in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store, lots of yard for children, large deck, attached garage, available December 1. First and last month's rent required. 754-3379.

11-B-2

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELSINKI METHOD by Images. Bald? Wrinkled? Will eliminate both. 100 percent money back guarantee. Now stocked here in Vancouver. Canadian Distributors welcome. Toll free 1-800-663-6306. 14-NC-2

HUNDREDS of openings in sales and management. Work from home. Training provided. Minimum investment \$250. Write Galaxy Cookware and China, 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, M9W 2J1 (416)741-1758.

14-NC-2

OWN AND OPERATE your own business. Pizza Franchises available. Write to Peter Savio, Perino's Authentic Pizza, Box 76, Sutton, Ont. LOE 1R0. 14-NC-2

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and Distributors needed. **COLORAD** family of weight control products. Colorad is sweeping the country. For free information package contact House of Sherwood, Colorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000.

14-NC-2

HELP WANTED

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee requires a coordinator to start immediately. Duties to include: work under the general direction of the Board of Directors; direct and oversee administrative duties and supervise staff; initiate, develop and monitor all CITC programs; represent the CITC to promote training; liaise with government officials. The successful candidate should have experience in Board procedures, economic or training, strong written and oral communication skills and a minimum of five years related work experience in Business or Government. Work location Bancroft or Haliburton. Salary range \$13.00—\$16.00 an hour. Resumes must be submitted by December 4 to David Milne, Chairman, Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, R.R. 2, Bancroft, Ontario. KOL 1C0. 18-CA-2

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$10,000 investment required. Phone Steve collect at (604)525-3481.

18-CA-2

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. Ca, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.

18-NC-2

AUTOMOBILE Salesperson, experience preferred. Apply in person to Ron Hopkins at Frontier Ford Mercury, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-2

Applications are invited for a position with The Haliburton County Board of Education Cleaning Staff at the Victoria Street Elementary School. This position is part time—3:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday. Salary and benefits are in accordance with the current CUPE contract. Please apply in writing before 4:00 p.m. on December 11, 1987, to Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-2

REPORTER/Photographer required for Alberta weekly newspaper. Some darkroom work. \$1,700 plus benefits. Min. 2 years experience or school equivalent. Call Tim Flynn, South Peace News, High Prairie, Alberta. (403)523-4484.

18-NC-2

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

Required immediately one Director of Care Secretary. Payroll experience a must. Duties include some typing, filing and maintaining of employee records. This is a permanent part-time position consisting of 27-1/2 hours bi-weekly. For further information please contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator Extensicare/Haliburton, 457-1722.

18-CA-2

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16-23. Box 145cn, Innkip, Ont. NOJ 2M0. (519)469-3936, (519)537-2115.

20-NC-2

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems **Don & Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS,** Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-2C

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

J.C.'s CHIMNEY SWEEP Call after Five 286-3182

21-B-6

SUZIE'S SALON Complete Hairstyling Centre Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SEWING MACHINE maintenance (non computerized). Pick up and delivery available. Call evenings 754-3607.

21-B-22

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off.

21-CA-2

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS 457-2373 or 457-1498

21-CA-25

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

CUSTOM SNOW BLOWING (R & B Associates) Reasonable Rates Call Rick Beggs 457-1898

22-P-22

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,
 Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS, Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & TEA at Extensicare December 5 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Crafts, baking, silk scarves, plants, knitted and crocheted goods, flea market table and much more.

23-CA-2

NEW YEARS DANCE West Guilford Rec. Centre December 31, 1987 8:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m. \$20/Couple Music—Harmony Road, Buffet Lic. by LLBO

23-CA-9

CHACE'S BEST EVER CHRISTMAS BAZAAR! Chace invites you to attend its annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in Haliburton (on Highway 121, just 4 kilometres east of the village) on Saturday December 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

23-CA-2

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB Annual general meeting to be held in the library of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Wednesday December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. All welcome.

23-CA-9

THE SENIOR CHOIR of Zion United Church, Carnarvon, will be performing a selection of Christmas music at the Rails' End Gallery, December 5, from 2:00—4:00 p.m. Come down and enjoy the music and a cup of hot apple cider.

23-CA-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday December 12 11:00 A.M. Antique cars, 77 Citation, 24 ft. house trailer, tools, garage equipment, 8 h.p. Massey riding lawn mower with snow blower, at estate of late ERIC MOLYNEUX, Cobocok, Ont. 1939 LaSalle, 53 4 door Austin, 79 Cordoba, roto tiller, satellite dish, many car manuals, many garage and hand tools, wrenches, etc. cut-off saw, grinders, 3 h.p. air compressor, Marquette AC/DC welder, bedroom suite, and some furniture. A large variety of good useable tools. No reserve except vehicles, estate sale. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD. 324-2783 Lindsay.

23-CA-9

AUCTION SALE Wednesday December 9 6:00 P.M. At the Fenelon Township Community Centre, Cambray. Consisting of a large assortment of antique furniture, old guns, coins, stamps, and other collectibles, glass and china, antique clocks, plus restaurant tables and chairs, SS coolers, dishes, etc. Many other interesting items. Terms are cash. Lunch available. Plan to attend. For further information please call (705)374-4318. Jim MacMillan, auctioneer.

24-CA-2

SALERS Ontario Annual Meeting, Saturday December 12, 1987, 10 a.m. at Westwind Resort, Buckhorn, Ont. For information contact Roger & Sylvia Jackson (705)657-8587.

24-NC-2

NOTICES

BAILLIFF SALE 1973 White Tandem diesel, as is, where is. Can be seen at Haliburton Truck Service. Reserve Bid. Bids, in sealed envelopes, by December 11, to Ed Fajar, Box 278, Haliburton. For information call 457-1732 days or 457-2617 evenings.

25-B-2

WAGE PEACE! "The diversity in the human family should be the cause of love and harmony, as it is in music where many different notes blend together in the making of a perfect chord." (Baha'i Faith). 754-2493.

25-P-2

The 4C's is again distributing Christmas boxes. As we wish to reach those who have needs we ask that names be phoned to Rev. John Smith at the 4C's (457-3331) between December 7 and 15 (omit Saturday and Sunday). Hours 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Local residents celebrate in a true Scottish fashion

WEST GUILFORD
by Eleanor Cooper

A week ago, November 22, the whole immediate family of Arthur and Myra Barry celebrated this grand couple's 62nd wedding anniversary. They gathered at the Brannigan's Fireside Restaurant in Minden for a turkey dinner. Their actual anniversary date was November 17. We all wish them well and hope for continued years of health and happiness in their life together.

Mrs. Carl Wallace Sr., Carl and Marie Wallace and Muriel Allport have just returned from a wonderful three week holiday in Budapest, Hungary. Their reservation accommodation was especially beautiful, they say, and they filled their days with a number of appealing events. These included La Boheme at the newly refurbished opera house in Budapest, a symphony at the Academy of Music, a visit to a summer place out of the city. The spa hotel where the Wallaces stayed was on Margaret Island in the middle of the Danube, with Buda on one side and Pest on the other. Carl's 94 year old mother enjoyed it very much!

Holly Sisson has been in hospital in Huntsville during the past week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Ron Sisson and Chumbley crew are working long hours after supper these days to get the new house ready for David Chumbley's family. They hope to move in by Christmas.

On Friday morning last week Nancy Geddis phoned the Hendersons to report sighting a deer on their side of the lake. It was evidently stuck somehow in the ice somewhat out from shore. Dick and son Martin Henderson went to the rescue of the animal which went a bit frantic in the process of ice breaking and almost upset the rowboat they used. There was plen-

ty of energy left in its body and the men shooed it off into the bush when the finally succeeded in getting it turned to shore.

Shelly, Dean and Heather Minto were home at the Minto's in Minden and the Jone's in West Guilford on the weekend. They enjoyed an early, festive Christmas with their families. Their home is in Ballston Lake, New York.

Jennifer Wilson has been spending some time with her parents, Holly and Sylvia Sisson. She and her husband, Doug would like to move to this area in the not too distant future.

Visitors at the Rapson's this weekend were Judith and Brian Matheson of Toronto and their son Duane.

The semi-annual Country Dancers Ball was held on Saturday evening at the Centre. Couples arrived from Toronto, Peterborough and Orillia to expand the numbers of our Highland dancers. We had as many as four sets of eight dancing the jigs, reels and strathspeys. The colour and style of kilts, sashes and gowns appealed to the eye as the lil of the tunes pleased the ear. As usual there was more than enough food at intermission to sustain us through the second half of our complete set of 18 dances.

Everyone is welcome to the Maple Lake United Church carol service on Sunday December 6 at 7:30 p.m. This is instead of the usual 2 p.m. service. Refreshments will be served during the time of fellowship following.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

This year's annual St. Andrew's Day concert was truly Scottish in content. St. Andrew being the patron Saint of Scotland, it was fitting to have the dark blue banner with diagonal white cross displayed front and centre. Blue and white was

repeated in table decoration to emphasize this aspect.

As has become traditional, Earl Cooper led off the evening by several pieces on the pipes. The crowd of about 80 people responded well to this. The Scottish Country Dancers under the direction of Don Clarke performed the White Heather Jig and Blooms of Bon Accord.

Faith Aggett's beginning Highland dancers, Melissa Gilbert and Sarah Lewis stepped out the Flora MacDonald's Fancy. Dawn Morris, Naomi and Nathan Stephenson danced the Four Step Fling.

The Men's Masonic Choir under the direction of Bill Gliddon sang four Scottish songs.

Faith Aggett's more experienced dancer, Cheri Rivard, performed the Sword Dance, and Faith herself danced (but it looked like floating) the graceful Sean Thruibas (pronounced shontroos).

Andy and Earl Cooper then played piano and pipes respectively to fill in until our singers arrived from Toronto. Marilyn Stouffer's Guild Choir delighted us with Happiness Is, When You Wish Upon a Star, Red Sails in the Sunset and concluded with John Highland Man and Will Ye No' Come Back Again? When our girls from Toronto, Beth Cooper and Heather Henderson arrived they concluded the programme with Scottish Soldier, The Northern Lights of Old Aberdeen and Scarborough settler's Lament to the accompaniment of Heather's expert guitar musicianship.

Mid-way through the concert Earl piped for an extra Country Dance and the set to eight performed Reel of the Royal Scots.

The Rev. John Phillips was master of ceremonies for the evening. He opened the programme with a prayer and closed with a benediction before Earl's final piping. This last led

once again into a spontaneous dance, The Gay Gordons, when the appropriate tune began. Most people have never heard The Day Thou Gavest on the pipes before but it proved to be the right way to end what was an evening for which we could all give thanks.

Hats off to the Chumbley girls, Valerie and Leslie who managed the refreshments and all the service that entailed. Proceeds amount to about \$150 for St. Andrew's Church funds. Thanks to all contributors.

Dysart et al council briefs for November

from page 22...

two capital undertakings.

The Celebrations 88 Committee will be comprised of Donald Popple, Stuart Baker and Grant Rae. Council supported Peterborough Civic Hospital in its application for base hospital status.

The offer of John Stethem for Lot 10 in the industrial park was accepted in the amount of \$5,000.

Council recommended the following roads to the County Roads Committee for inclusion in their list for discussion and evaluation as future County Roads: North Kennis Drive, Koshlong Road, Barry Line and Soyers Lake Road.

The Road Superintendent will arrange to make the repairs to Dovers Spring as outlined in the letter from the Haliburton Kawartha Great Pine Ridge Health Unit, dated November 6, 1987.

M. Ogle was advised that Council will reconsider his offer for Lot 1, Plan 19R2953, Industrial Park

at a future date.

The Clerk was authorized to complete and return the draft lease regarding the Canadian National Rail Lands within the Village of Haliburton.

The Clerk will arrange notices of a BIA Information Meeting to be held Monday December 7, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., arena auditorium, Haliburton. All business tax payers in the designated area are to be notified.

The Clerk will arrange to reconfirm the Municipality's Agreement dated January 19, 1982, with Camp Illahee reference road relocation (beach area) and gravel extraction.

An application for purchase of part of the Original Allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 9 and part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Blue Lake by John Barjarow was rejected as this is the only access for other property owners.



FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
SEMI-BONELESS

Blade OR CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

1.69 lb.

3.73 kg

SAVE 1.05 lb.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES

ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola 750 mL BTL or 7UP 1.00 BTL PLUS 40¢ PER BTL (50¢ CASH 60¢ PER 100 mL)	.49
ASSORTED FLAVORS Cavalier Flavored Crystals 3x80-42 g PKGS	.79
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pasta 16-FL OZ TIN	.99
ASSORTED VARIETIES PREMIUM QUALITY Whiskas Cat Food 400 g TIN	1.19
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY Kraft Pure Jams 500 mL GLASS JAR	2.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES Bick's Pickles 1 L JAR	2.19
ASSORTED VARIETIES, INSTANT Minute Rice Mixes 150-170 g BOX	.99
Duncan Hines Frostings 450-500 g TUB	1.49
ASSORTED VARIETIES Jell-O Jelly Powders 3 1/2 g	1.
Maraschino Cherries 375 mL JAR	3.29
25% BONUS PACK, (400 g + 100 g EXTRA) Ajax Cleanser 500 g CTN	.89
POST Bran Flakes 400 g BOX	1.19
ASSORTED CRISPE, FAMILY DIGESTIVE, 400 g Peek Frean Cookies 200 g PKG	1.99
BITS & BITES, BITS & BITES & STUFF OR BITS & BITES & CHEESE Christie Snacks 200 g PKG	1.39
REGULAR, LESS SALT OR WHOLE WHEAT Christie Ritz Crackers 250 g PKG	1.29
ASSORTED VARIETIES Hostess Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 100 g BAG	1.39

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts

SAVE 1.30 lb.

1.99 4.39 kg

GRAVES, PURE

Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN

SAVE .30

.99

ADMIRAL

Solid White Albacore Tuna 7-OZ. TIN

SAVE .60

1.59

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

Sun Splash Orange Juice 12-OZ. TIN

SAVE .16

.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES, DELUXE LAYER

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 520 g BOX

1/2 PRICE

.99

White or Red Grapefruit PRODUCT OF U.S.A., INDIAN RIVER, FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS, SIZE 48's

SAVE .45 ON 8

8 FOR 1.99

Florida Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

SAVE .90 DOZ.

2.49 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG

FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

BONELESS & LEAN **Stewing Beef** 4.39 kg 1.99 lb.

MARY MILES, COOKED **Boneless Dinner Hams** 6.37 kg 2.89 lb.

MARY MILES, Sliced **Side Bacon** 250 g PKG 1.75

MARY MILES **Wieners** 450 g PKG 1.69

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED **Pork Sausages** 3.51 kg 1.59 lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED **Cooked Ham** 175 g PKG 1.69

MARY MILES, SLICED **Bologna** 175 g PKG .79

FROM OUR DELI DEPARTMENT
AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

GOURMET FOODS, DELI SLICED

Cooked Roast Pork .88 100 g 3.99 lb.

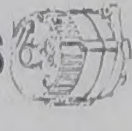
CANADIAN QUEEN, DELI SLICED **Mincd Ham Loaf** .39 100 g 1.79 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Fresh Lemons** 5 SIZE 140's 1.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Fresh Limes** 4 FOR 1.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Fresh Carrots** 2.27 kg 1.29 5-lb. BAG

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cooking Onions** 2.27 kg 1.29 5-lb. BAG

STARTERS  ALTERNATORS

Exchanged or Repaired
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Across from Wedgewood Marina

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Something to interest everyone

WE KEEP YOU INFORMED AND SO MUCH MORE!



FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .80
CAKE & PASTRY OR ALL PURPOSE

Five Roses Flour

only 1.99 2.5 kg BAG

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50
100% PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Oil

only 1.99 1 L BTL

Chefmaster Soft Margarine 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

SAVE .20

.49 1 lb. TUB

Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN

SAVE .90

1.39 4-ROLL PKG.

Baked Beans ASSORTED VARIETIES, STOKELY VAN CAMP'S

SAVE .80

.69 14-OZ TIN

Tangelo Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

SAVE .50 EACH

1.59 DOZ.

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50
REGULAR, AUTOMATIC OR FILTER GRINDS

Mother Parker's Coffee

only 1.99 369 g VAC PAK PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 2ND TO SAT. DEC. 5TH, 1987
AT THIS FOOD TOWN STORE ONLY.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FOOD TOWN

EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN

Eagle Lake, Ontario